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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.

Analysis

German move annoys Israel

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israeli-West German relations took a turn for the worse last week in Strasbourg, when Bonn spearheaded a Council of Europe drive to condemn Israel's settlement policy and to recognize the Palestinians' right to self-determination.

Israeli diplomats said the resolution passed by the 21-nation Council of Europe was the first voted upon by a Western European body in support of Palestinian self-determination — a concept vehemently opposed by Israel.

While Israelis were not entirely surprised by the vote, they were somewhat taken aback by West Germany's stance in initiating the resolution, for it probably signalled a new era in relations between Bonn and Jerusalem.

No longer can Israel claim to have a "special relationship" with West Germany, the successor state of the ill-fated Weimar Republic. Bonn's balanced policy on the Middle East has become an established fact, much to Israel's chagrin.

The "normalization of relations" with Israel, as it is described in Bonn, developed under Chancellor Willy Brandt, and now blossoms under the leadership of fellow Social Democrat Helmut Schmidt.

Until Brandt's chancellorship, Israeli-West German relations were excellent. Konrad Adenauer, the grand old man of German politics in the postwar period, planted the seeds of the relationship by agreeing to pay Israel and Jews restitution for war crimes and by secretly selling Israel military equipment.

Ludwig Erhard cemented the tie in 1965 by establishing diplomatic links with Israel. He was followed by Kurt Georg Kiessinger, who had been a Nazi Party member. But Kiessinger's government displayed a sympathetic attitude towards Israel, particularly during the Six Day War.

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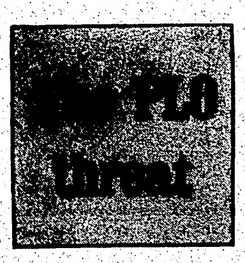

From the national covenant of the PLO: The Palestinian Arab people, in expressing itself through the armed Palestinian revolution, rejects every solution that is a substitute for a complete liberation of Palestine.

The covenant states further that "the partitioning of Palestine in 1947 and the establishment of Israel is fundamentally null and void . . . armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine and is therefore a strategy and not tactics."

[J. Arnold photo]

Teacher Helene Wajs reads a story to grade 1 pupils at United Talmud Torahs' Section Francaise. Class is "school within a school."

Grade one "goes French," eight pupils kept separate

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Whatever happened to the "ineligibles" — those children who were unable to enroll in the anglophone Jewish schools because their immigrant parents had not been educated in English in Quebec before the implementation of Bill 101?

At the time the language legislation came into effect, almost three years ago, estimates of the number of Jewish ineligible children varied from 100 to 200.

No statistics were kept on where they went. Many are believed to have entered the French public or private schools. Some chose one of the full day school options open to them today — either the three Sephardic schools, Ecole Maimonide, Ecole Sepharade and the Lycee Yeshiva, or the two chassidic schools that have "gone French," the Rabbinical College and Beth Rivka Academy for Girls.

Parents of children entering kindergarten can now choose any of the anglophone day schools, except one, because they teach the required amount of French to be classified as French kindergartens. In addition, all classes of grades 1, 2 and 3 at Solomon Schechter Academy's Kensington branch and the Hebrew Foundation School in Dollard des Ormeaux are French.

The one other option is different from the rest. United Talmud Torahs' Section Francaise at its Snowdon branch is unique in that it consists of one Grade 1 class virtually sealed off from the other regular classes in the building. To be classified as French, government regulations require that this class of just eight pupils be kept as separate as possible from the regular stream.

The section is essentially a "school within a school," says Rabbi Jay Braverman, educational director for Talmud Torahs.

The eight children come in contact with the rest of the children at Talmud Torahs only during Hebrew studies when they join the other grade ones for the regular 11½-hour program per week. The Section Francaise children even take their lunch and recess by themselves.

Although the Section Francaise is a French school, it is unlike Maimonide, for example, as there are more intensive English studies.

The goal is bilingualism and 5½ hours per week is devoted to learning English as a school language, with oral and written English taught. All other general studies are taught in French for a total of 17½ hours.

The children are from North Africa, Israel and one is from the Soviet Union. they are bused in from Notre-Dame-de-Grace, Cote St. Luc and St. Laurent.

"They come from varied backgrounds; one had French but no English or Hebrew, another Hebrew and English but no French. One little girl had neither English nor French and now speaks both well," said Belgian-born Helene Wajs, who is in charge of the section. Mrs. Wajs has taught at United Talmud Torahs for 10 years.

"The children have done far better than we had expected; their progress is really miraculous. They have minds like sponges and are extremely motivated."

The history of how this section evolved goes back to September 1977, when Talmud Torahs found it had between 40-50 students deemed ineligible. In order to keep the children in the anglophone Jewish day school system, Talmud Torahs initiated a special afternoon and Sunday French school to supplement the hours of French received in the regular classes.

"By last ... it became apparent a French school was a real community need," said Braverman. However, as every system in the overcrowded Jewish day schools in Montreal knows, suitable classroom space is hard to come by.

The result was this class of eight children, which got underway last September. Next school year, Talmud Torahs hopes to add a Grade 2 class in the Sectionfrancaise.

"The important aspect of the Section Francaise is the children feel no stigma as immigrants," said Braverman. "Because they are on an equal footing with the anglophone section of the school, there is no sense of 'catching up'."

Braverman believes there are 30 or more immigrant children in this age group in Montreal who could do well in the Section Francaise.

The Association of Jewish Day Schools is continuing in its negotiations the government for a braoder recognition of what constitutes a "French" school. Executive director Sarah Paltiel said the AJDS would like the government to accept 14 hours of French per week, which the elementary schools will be teaching next year, as sufficient rather than the present criterion of 17½ hours.

Begin calls for support of Israel Bonds campaign

WASHINGTON —

Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin told Jewish leaders in 34 U.S. and Canadian cities last week that an "immediate infusion" of large Israel Bond loans would help bolster his country's economic and peace drives.

Speaking on a phone hookup from Washington after concluding two days of talks with President Carter, Begin pointed to the "very serious beginning" that had been made in regional peace negotiations.

"Under these circumstances," he said, ". . . we need an immediate infusion of large Bond loans to reinforce our economic front."

An indirect reference to Israel's position at the negotiating table came when he added: "The larger your Bond loan, the less will be the economic pressure on us."

A larger number of communities unlinked to the phone hookup received Begin's Message on tape for broadcast to local audiences. At Begin's side was the president of State of Israel Bonds, Sam Rothberg, whose emphasis was on Israel Bonds as Israel's sole source of low-cost money.

In his statement, the Israel Prime Minister said that recently-introduced austerity measures had already begun to bear fruit in the form of an improvement in Israel's balance of trade and of a brake on the consumer price index.

Economic problems remained formidable, however, in view of the allocation of nearly one-third of Israel's Gross National Product for defence. Moreover, the yielding of the Sinai oil fields under the peace accord with Egypt meant soaring energy costs. Next year Israel would probably have to spend more than $2.2 billion for oil.

In citing the issues of Jerusalem, autonomy arrangements and Israel's security, Begin defined the responsibility of this generation as ensuring "that our children will live in a free Jewish country."

Key communities on the phone hookup included Toronto and Winnipeg.

Rothberg, in his message, pointed to a new top-level solicitation program which would be conducted person-to-person in each community. The goal was not just another increase but a "very substantial loan" through Bonds.

19th triennial assembly

CJC plenary opens Thursday in Toronto

TORONTO —

For the 19th time, Canadian Jews from across the country are assembling today (May 1) to deliberate on issues of concern to Canadian Jewry and elect officers at a Canadian Jewish Congress plenary. Theme of this triennial assembly at the lakefront Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel is: "Congress: Into the 80s and Beyond."

A number of invited internationally and nationally-known figures will address plenary sessions during the four-day convention. Plenary chairman is Mira Koschitzky of Toronto.

Delegates to the assembly represent regions and organizations from across Canada. Observers — those who are members of Congress, but not delegates — are welcome to attend, but must register.

Among some of the highlight sessions and speakers are:

THURSDAY, May 1

Morning — Canada-Israel Committee conference with the participation of CIC National Chairman Harold Buchwald, staffers Mark Resnick, Leon Benbaruk and Shira Bession and ex-CIC national director Myer Bick.

Luncheon — Tribute to the late Saul Hayes, screening of the documentary, **The Canadian Jewish Experience: A Film Portrait** and the report of CJC President Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut.

Afternoon — Address by CJC Executive Vice-President Alan Rose followed by a panel discussion.

Evening — "Israel Amongst the Nations" with speakers Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, and Yeshayahu Anug, Israel ambassador to Canada.

FRIDAY, May 2

Morning — Sessions on Jewish Education, Leadership Development, International Affairs, Yiddish, "Neo-Nazism and Nazi War Criminals in Canada," "Christian-Jewish Relations in the 1980s" and "The Other Refugees — the 850,000 Jews from the Arab Countries."

Luncheon — "Multicultural Canada in the 1980s" with Jim Fleming, federal minister of state for multiculturalism.

Afternoon — Sessions on Soviet Jewry, and National Archives and Jewish Historical Society.

Oneg Shabbat — Rabbi Joseph Leibowitz of California speaks.

SATURDAY, May 3

Luncheon — "The Contemporary Condition of the Sephardic World," an address by world Sephardic leader Dr. Solomon Gaon.

Afternoon — Youth program and academic panel on "Terrorism: Ideology and Practice."

Evening — Yiddish program followed by World Jewish Plenary with Baron Alain de Rothschild, head of the political body of French Jewry, and Theodore Mann, his American counterpart.

SUNDAY, May 4

Morning — The Community Relations Plenary, "Canadian Jewry: Bridging the Solitudes" followed by concurrent sessions entitled "Tactics and Techniques" and "Coalitions and Alliances." Plenary on Quebec follows. Former NDP leader David Lewis is one of the speakers.

Luncheon — Keynote address by Ontario Premier William Davis along with speech by CJC incoming president.

Following the conclusion of the plenary, delegates, observers and the entire community is invited to a commemorative mass rally at Queen's Park at 4 p.m. It is being held to mark 35 years since the liberation of Europe, to pay tribute to Canada as a haven for Holocaust survivors and to seek prosecution of alleged war criminals. Speakers are Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, Rev. Stanford Lucyk of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church and Rabbi Plaut.

The Referendum

Charges of racism "insulting" - Levesque

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Jewish community has never had a better relationship with a Quebec government than it has with the Parti Quebecois, and minorities in general enjoy more rights in Quebec than any other province in Canada, Premier Rene Levesque told an overflow crowd at the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

This situation will not change, no matter what the outcome of the May 22 referendum, he promised. Any hints of racism in the PQ are both "insulting and too hideous for words," he charged. Should Quebec achieve sovereignty-association, human rights will be reinforced, not weakened, he said.

To back up his claim, he quoted extensively from two recent newspaper articles, one an interview with Allied Jewish Community Services President Irving Halperin in The CJN and the other, a report of a speech by Dr. Victor Goldbloom, now president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, at Laval University, in Quebec City's Le Soleil. Levesque also made a number of references throughout his address to the government's subsidization of the Jewish day schools.

Levesque's Shabbat lecture, the second in a series "Facing the Referendum," sponsored by the SBC, lasted 1½ hours before the floor was opened for questions.

A mixture of wit (he played with a string of worry beads in lieu of cigarettes he had to abstain from in accordance with Jewish law) and anger, that came out in sudden outbursts which subsided just as quickly. Levesque's address earned applause as well as mild heckling. At the start, Levesque speculated that he had come as a "sacrificial lamb" as he looked out at the sea of No buttons.

The evening was chaired by Michael Yarosky, national executive director of the Jewish National Fund and former director-general of the defunct Jewish Community Research Institute. Press from as far away as Washington attended, but television cameramen had to wait on the street outside because of Shabbat.

Levesque criticized Liberal Leader Claude Ryan for declining to speak at the SBC as originally planned. "It's as if the No side, the English, are supposed to be a sort of ghetto, a bloc vote not touched by democratic debate," he said.

Jews were "afraid (after the election of the PQ) in 1976 mostly because they received information in the anglophone media "which distorted reality," but "now realize that Quebec nationalism is quite different from others in the world." Levesque observed there is a new era of dialogue between Jews and French Quebecers and "we are learning to live together, not as two solitudes.

"The explicit and veiled, which are sometimes worse, accusations of racism heaped on the Quebec people by advocates of a No vote are unfounded and aimed at frightening. They are completely fabricated and are part of deliberate strategy to diminish the Quebec people in their own eyes," Levesque said.

Levesque said Quebec was not built by francophones alone, and Jews were among the "most creative" who took part. "Quebecois," stated Levesque, is a name which unites all who live in Quebec, whatever their ethnic or religious background. "It is the mark of belonging to a people and a land and is not the exclusive property of one group or party."

Cont'd on Page 2

Educational program

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Jewish Congress, in co-operation mainly with Allied Jewish Community Services, but including other Montreal Jewish organizations, is beginning an education program geared to inform the community about the May 20 Referendum.

Frank Schlesinger, newly elected Quebec region CJC chairman, told The Canadian Jewish News that Jewish organizations "will be encouraged to hold small meetings to inform their memberships about their rights as voters and of the mechanics of the Referendum. Resource persons to help answer questions will be available upon request."

In keeping with CJC policy, Schlesinger emphasized that these meetings will in no way be political in nature.

As in other elections, Schlesinger said Congress will take paid advertisements in the newspapers urging members of the Jewish commu nity to vote.

Fox says Yes vote would cause impasse

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Secretary of State and Minister of Communications Francis Fox spoke to a mostly convinced audience at the Saidye Bronfman Centre last Thursday evening and delivered a simple but important directive to the predominantly Jewish crowd.

"Get out and convince the undecided," Fox said. "We all have a job to do; there is no such thing as sovereignty-association. A Yes vote will lead to impasse, deadend, deadlock.

"A mandate to associate is not what the PQ says it is. It is really a mandate to sing a eulogy at the funeral of confederation."

Fox claimed that only 15 to 20% of Quebec voters are confirmed separatist. Another large proportion wants some form of renewed federalism and "is falling into a bear trap."

"Premier Levesque," he said, "wants a Yes vote for his sovereignty-association, knowing well that when he goes to Ottawa the provincial premiers will refuse to negotiate with him; this fits perfectly into his scenario.

"What is his scenario?" he asked rhetorically. "It is a scenario of collective humiliation of Yes voters in the hope it will turn them into ardent separatists."

Fox appeared at the SBC as part of a two-evening series "facing the referendum," sponsored by the centre. Although the evenings (Premier Levesque spoke the following night), were entitled, "The No option: what it means to the Jewish community," and "The Yes option: what it means to the Jewish community," the overflow crowd did not get any messages from Fox specifically geared to the Jews."

Instead, Fox, whose remarks were frequently halted by applause, came down hard on what he called the PQ's "Machiavellian strategy to achieve their ends," and gave the federalist viewpoint of what the debate should and should not be.

"The referendum debate should have one goal," Fox emphasized. "That is to put the case to the voters squarely.

"It should be free of mudslinging — and everyone here has a good idea of what I am speaking about.

"It is a debate of which no Canadian should be excluded," Fox continued. "The PQ are claiming that federal MP's have no business pleading the federalist cause in Quebec. I say they are wrong; this is not a provincial election, it is a referendum and Quebec is a part of Canada and all Canadians are welcome to participate.

"The biggest danger is in dividing Quebecers into anglophones and francophones. We are all equal. A resident is a resident, and a voter is a voter, whether he be French or English speaking.

"What the debate finally comes down to," Fox stressed, "is a challenge on whose conception of Quebec society is correct."

Take the case for a unified Canada to all you meet, Fox told the crowd. "The challenge lies with the undecided voters. Over the past 30 days there has been a substantial number who have gone from a firm Yes to undecided, especially from women and from the age group of 18 to 34.

"Talk about it with calm, respect and dignity, but talk about it. Tell all you meet that the burden of proof is on those who want to change confederation."

Advance voting possible

MONTREAL —

Shavuot eve falls on May 20, the day of the Referendum vote, but this should cause no problem for Jewish voters.

The Liberal MNA for D'Arcy McGee, Herbert Marx, points out that advance voting polls will be open on the Friday and Saturday immediately before May 20 and, he said "a Jewish voter can use the advance poll until sundown on Friday or, of course, vote all during the day on May 20. Shavuot services don't commence until 8 p.m. Realistically, Shavuot need not cause any problems for Jewish voters."

Rabbi Jerome Wolicki, president of the Rabbinical Council of Canada, Quebec region, and spiritual leader of the Beth Ora Congregation in St. Laurent, agreed that there is enough time for members of the Jewish community to cast their votes before the holiday.

"The only possible hardship for Jewish voters is awaiting the results," Rabbi Wolicki said, "and even that need not be a problem. It is possible to turn on the radio or television before the holiday starts so they can hear the results. As long as one does not turn it on after Shavuot begins, it is alright."

Returning officers setting up polling stations may run into some problems since synagogues, which are often used as polling stations, will be unavailable. With polls closing 7 p.m., and Shavuot services beginning just one hour later, it would be cutting it too close to use synagogues.

30 hear Levine

MONTREAL —

Fewer than 30 members of the Sephardic community turned out for a public talk by David Levine, aide to Economic Development Minister Bernard Landry, sponsored by the young adults department of the Centre Communautaire Juif of the YM-YWHA at the Jewish Public Library recently. His topic was the Yes option in the referendum.

Most members of the audience were young and their questions to Levine centred on concerns for the economy and what an independent Quebec's attitude would be towards Israel.

Levine assured the audience that there was nothing to fear from a sovereign Quebec. He explained how he, although Jewish and anglophone, had come to believe that the PQ platform was the best option for Quebec.

The meeting was chaired by Gilbert Serrat, director of the young adults department of the CCJ.

World News

David Satok [right] and Irwin Cotler are contesting presidency of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Voting times listed

Registered delegates to the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary will be able to vote for CJC national officers over the next three days right on the premises of the Hilton Harbour Castle.

On Friday, May 2, voting will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Frontenac foyer. Saturday's voting will be in the evening, from 9.15 to 10 in the Metro foyer. Sunday, ballots will be collected from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Frontenac foyer.

Installation of new officers will be held after the Sunday luncheon.

The following have been nominated:

President, Irwin Cotler, Montreal; David Satok, Toronto.

Chairman, national executive, Maxwell Cohen, Montreal; Sam Filer, Toronto; Gilbert Greenberg, Ottawa.

Associate chairman, national executive, Milton Harris, Toronto; Barry Weinrib, Toronto; Arnold Finkler, Toronto.

Treasurer, Edward Wolkove, Montreal (by acclamation).

Secretary, Morley Globerman, Winnipeg; Nach m Wilchesky, Montreal.

Honorary Counsel, Norman May, Toronto; J. Sydney Midanik, Toronto.

Diaspora Jews ignore Falashas American authority charges

TORONTO — Falasha Jews are a "blot on the conscience" of the Jewish community, an American authority on Ethiopian Jewry charged last week.

Until recently, Jews in the Diaspora ignored Falashas and, partly out of racism, denied them recognition as Jews, Abraham Bayer told a Beth Tzedec forum.

Bayer, director of the New York-based National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council's international commission, conceded the upsurge of interest in Jewish communities about Ethiopia's estimated 30,000 Jews.

But he pointed out that "profound and abysmal ignorance" still abounds on the subject. And he implied that established Jewish organizations have not been stirred by their plight.

The Falashas, whom the Israeli rabbinate recognized as Jews in 1975, are thought to be descendants of notables in the retinue of Menelik, son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Although their skins are dark, they have Caucasian facial features.

In the 17th century, they were conquered and then subjected to massacre, slavery and mass conversion. At the turn of this century there were an estimated 100,000 Falashas. Conversions, wars, rebellions and contagious diseases decimated their community in the 20th century.

Today, living in some 490 isolated villages, the Falashas are caught between revolution, change and chaos in Marxist Ethiopia. They reportedly seek to immigrate to Israel, but only a few hundred have reached the Jewish state in recent years.

Bayer, surveying their situation in emotional and dramatic tones, said Falashas constituted a blot on Jewish history because they had been ignored for so long by Jewish communities. "We knew they were there and they were denied help and recognition," he said. "They were ignored."

Two reasons account for the indifference, he explained. First, Africa, the home of the Falashas, was perceived as being an alien and distant continent. Second, they were seen as blacks and not as really Jews.

Racism, he claimed, played a role in Jewish indifference and/or rejection of Falashas, even though Judaism itself is color blind.

Bayer disclosed that a censored portion of the diary of Moshe Sharett, a former Israeli prime minister and foreign minister, revealed that he did not want Falashas to immigrate to Israel.

And Golda Meir held similar attitudes, he added.

Bayer urged Jews to confront their racism head on, discard it, and go on to aid Falashas leave Ethiopia so they can be reunited with their brothers and sisters in Israel.

Painting a cursory picture of the community in Ethiopia, he said Falashas have managed to maintain their identity in the bush despite great hardship. They observe the laws of kashruth, they circumsize their sons and they keep the Sabbath.

Although their knowledge of the Talmud is extremely scant or non-existent, they read their own holy books in Ge'ez. Moreover, they practice certain ceremonies unique to Falashas, he said.

The Falashas remember the legends of the First and Second Temples in Jerusalem. Bayer told of how one Falasha he had heard about had touched the hand of a fellow Ethiopian Jew after he had visited the Western Wall in Israel's capital.

Bayer, who heads NJCRAC's American Ethiopian Committee, criticized unnamed Jews in the U.S. for "assassinating" the characters of members of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews. Without elaborating, Bayer conceded that they were "difficult to swallow" and immoderate in tone. But it was a "sin" that their efforts to raise the issue of Falashas had been blunted, he said.

It was at this point in his address that Bayer hinted that the established U.S. community had not done enough for Falashas. But he remarked that he was opposed to public confrontational tactics to publicize the Falashas' plight. He said he and his colleagues would fight "like cats and dogs," but only within the privacy of committee rooms.

Bayer recommended that Jews establish contact with the Falashas in an effort to break down barriers, just as they had done 10 years ago in the case of Soviet Jews.

He admitted, however, that travel to war-torn Ethiopia was a dangerous undertaking when the country was embroiled in civil war and beset by political instability.

In the meantime, Jewish communities should launch educational programs about Falashas and individual Jews should write to their respective governments regarding their situation.

"The Ethiopian government should not be condemned or criticized publicly either about Falashas or about the limits on their emigration, lest there be tragic results for Ethiopian Jews," he urged.

Bayer said his organization has been in touch with various countries — "some of them could be called enemies of Israel" — on behalf of Falashas. As he put it: "I'll talk to the devil to save Jews."

ORT, he went on, remains the only Jewish group allowed to function in Ethiopia.

Bayer said Israel, which has commercial but no diplomatic relations with Ethiopia, is "doing a great deal more than in the past" to help Falashas. He did not explain, citing the value of quiet diplomacy.

Israel holds record for public strikes

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM — Israel has the dubious honor of holding the world record for strikes in the public sector.

Government attempts to introduce a deflationary budget were breached even before the new budget was passed, by a rising tide of wage demands and industrial sanctions.

In recent weeks alone, Israel has suffered constant disruption in the public services. Electrtical company employees, fighting to safeguard their free electricity perquisite, stopped supplying current to various areas in Israel for hours at a time. Shortly after, teachers, outraged at government delaying tactics after a labor court had granted them a salary increase, closed down the entire educational network, involving one million schoolchildren, and demonstrated in the streets together with their students.

Abraham Friedman

As education and culture minister Zevulun Hammer threatened resignation in support of the teachers and many rank-and-file teachers prepared to defy a court injunction ordering them back to work, the government agreed to award the teachers their salary increases by docking the costs from other ministries.

In rapid succession, the teachers' strike action has been followed by the university teachers, health care workers and social workers.

To find out the reasons for Israel's notorious industrial unrest, The Canadian Jewish News spoke to Dr. Abraham Friedman, civil service commissioner for two-and-a-half years, who has recently returned to the School of Business Administration of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem. One of the functions of the Civil Service Commission is the implementation of government wage policy in the public sector, which covers some 400,000 employees.

CJN: Western countries are increasingly plagued by strikes, but what accounts for the particularly high level in Israel?

Friedman: There is a certain uniqueness to the Israeli case. First, the labor organization, the Histadrut, fulfils four often schizoid functions. It is a trade union. However, it is also the second largest employer in the country after the government. It organizes cultural activity, housing, health and welfare insurance. In addition, it is the largest single supplier of health services. No other union in a democratic society organizes about 80% of the labor force.

Second, in Israel, the right to strike is more extensive than elsewhere. In most countries, it is understood that government employees do not strike. Here, strike action by municipal employees existed before 1948 and was not abolished subsequently. The Labor Party played the leading role in the creation of the state and the strike was regarded as a fact of life. As the government is the largest employer, national wage policy directly affects 35% of the labor force: employees of the military, civil service, school system, universities, municipalities, police and government corporations including El Al, the chemical industries, and the Kupat Holim health service.

Third, in Israel, the dividing line between management and employees is less than clear than elsewhere. Membership in a union is not restricted to workers — and workers often negotiate the wages of lower level management. A combination of these factors explains the high level of strikes in the public sector.

CJN: What about the private sector?

Friedman: Here the level is rather low because the workers run into problems like the profitability of the whole operation from the management's point of view. In the public sector, wages are a matter of budgetary policy.

CJN: But surely the present state of affairs is anarchic. Price rises to counter inflation are inevitably followed by wage demands and sanctions. The situation seems like a cat chasing its own tail.

Friedman: The situation would indeed be anarchic were it not for the two-yearly negotiated contracts between the unions and the government. In Israel, compared to other countries, there are few rules of the game governing industrial relations — and most are not observed. The only anchor is the contract. We are the only country in the world with real collective nargaining during a period of 120% inflation. I believe my greatest achievement as civil service commissioner was in allowing the system to survive.

CJN: But how much does the contract count when the government itself does not speak with one voice on wage policy?

Friedman: Israel has a coalition government. This means ministers are torn between a commitment to the total performance of the government and their own performance as ministers promoting the interests of their own employees. Often, ministers are the toughest union leaders for their own constituencies: Minister of Education Katz for the social workers, Minister of Defence Weizman for the military, and Minister of Education and Culture Hammer for the school teachers.

CJN: A worrying turn of affairs seems to be the willingness of some sectors, even those considered traditionally "responsible" to turn to illegal action to support their demands.

Friedman: Inflation is to blame. It creates alienation and undertainty. When people are threatened and insecure, they turn militant.

CJN: Then the government must inevitably yield and wage policy goes out of the window.

Friedman: Credibility is an important variable in fixing wage policy. Government policy in April 1978 was that wage increases for the next two years would not exceed 15%. But in the first contract signed with the teachers, the government agreed to pay them an increase of 37%. With government credibility in adhering to its own wage policy so low, it is not surprising that engineers, social workers and others would follow suit. And sanctions have become increasingly more sophisticated. The schoolteachers waged their protest like a military campaign — in fact I am writing a book on their tactics.

CJN: People may want the government to do something about minflation, but they don't want to lose their jobs or lower their standard of living in the process.

Friedman: That's why we elect a government for four years: two years to fight the public and hold firm on wage policy, and two years to win the election. I told former Minister of Finance Yehoshua Rabinovitch that he lost the election for the Labor Alignment in 1977 by giving in to successive wage demands. Instead of buying the voters, he succeeded in alienating them: those who got raises first were resentful when everyone else got them too.

CJN: What is your prognosis for this government?

Friedman: In the next few months there will be a new round of negotiations leading to collective agreements. The government may succeed in holding inflation or even decreasing it to around the 100% mark, but no further. Its chances of holding on to the end of its term are very thin. There will probably be more strikes. Before elections, governments are normally more prone to yield to wage demands.

CJN: This is a fairly gloomy prognosis.

Friedman: It's realistic. But I haven't lost hope that as a democratic society, we shall be able to grapple with ourt problems. The Israeli public might then at last realize that we need a majority government in order to cope effectively with inflation and industrial problems.

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Journal is front for PLO propaganda

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League has warned that a scholarly-looking journal seeking Jewish subscribers is really a propaganda mouthpiece for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The publication, **Journal of Palestine Studies**, is launching its subscription campaign through mailing lists of Jewish names, according to Seymour D. Reich, chairman of the league's national fact finding committee.

Billed as a "quarterly on Palestine affairs and the Arab-Israeli conflict," the Journal contains 100 to 150 pages and resembles, in appearance and content, scholarly journals published by universities.

To project an image of objectivity, Reich said, the Journal carries such regular features as "From the Hebrew Press" and occasionally other articles suggesting sensitivity to Israeli concerns.

"But beneath the veneer of scholarship," Reich said, "is a heavily-slanted PLO line." He added that the Journal — which is carefully edited and sprinkled with footnotes — "is far more effective an instrument for the PLO cause than are the shriller publications of the PLO itself."

The quarterly is published jointly by the Institute for Palestine Affairs, the PLO "think tank" in Beirut, and the University of Kuwait. Reich said. It is aimed primarily at scholars and intellectuals throughout the world, particularly at universities. To reach a general American audience, the Journal has already run subscription ads in New York's **Village Voice** and the **New York Review of Books**.

The editor of the Journal is Prof. Hisham Sharabi, a Palestinian who teaches at Georgetown University in Washington and is a member of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates.

Besides espousing the PLO cause, according to the ADL report, the Journal also reflects the leftist, Third World viewpoint of many Palestinians and pro-PLO spokesmen.

Each issue carries some half-dozen major articles, several of which are produced by "experts" at the institute think tank or other leading Arab or Palestinian writers. Bylines also include non-Arabs sympathetic to the PLO cause — newsmen, Arabist scholars and activists from the U.S., Great Britain and other countries.

Levesque urges Jewish Yes vote

Cont'd from Page 1

If there is an anglophone bloc vote, as everyone expects, he said, and if the Jews "throw their lot in with English Canada rather than the French majority . . . we will respect that solidarity but not applaud it."

After the referendum there will be "hostility to no one, no hard feelings. We will continue to live side by side fraternally . . . and our government will faithfully follow the rules of democratic process."

But, he added, if there is a close vote with the No side winning because of this "16% (anglophone vote) handicap, very, very steady nerves will be needed because there could be the temptations of frustration among some."

In the days leading to the referendum both No and Yes advocates must "avoid words and gestures that could leave permanent psychic scars afterwards," Levesque said.

For an anglophone Jew to vote Yes takes courage and he will "bear the butt of attacks, even from within his own family circle, from what I've heard," he continued, "but it is the mark of one who dares look forward to a new and better political arrangement . . . a Jew voting Yes would be a spectacular way of opting into Quebec. Only mean minds feel it means breaking away from Canada, which we are not doing."

The more coercive aspects of Bill 101, the language legislation, would be repaired in a sovereign state because Quebec would then have the "cultural security and defensive measures would no longer be needed."

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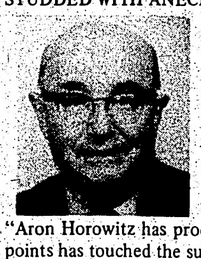

Rabbi Horowitz served as National Director, Canadian Association for Hebrew Education and Culture; Dean, Herzlia Teachers College, New York; Director Secondary Education Department, Metropolitan New York; Dean, Foreign Studies Department, Katznelson Yeshiva for Higher Learning, Israel.

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Raising of Jewish consciousness chief task, says Canadian Jewish Congress president

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT,
President, Canadian Jewish Congress

What lies ahead for the 1980s?

To attempt an answer on a worldwide scale would be folly. I am no prophet and do not know the future shape of Canada, of Israel or the world, or the challenges varying circumstances will impose upon us, What I do know is that as an organized community, we must be in a position to respond effectively and intelligently to whatever occurs and to lay such plans as will most likely satisfy the challenges that come our way. To do more is to indulge in pretenses; to do less is to renege on our responsibility.

Congress is the organized body of the vast majority of Canadian Jewry. As such it attempts to speak on its behalf and with one voice. That does not mean that within its structure there is always unanimity — far from it. We have varying opinion and ideologies but we are united in a basic premise: all of us want to make Jewish life here and everywhere rich and meaningful.

To this end — we want to strengthen Jewish life in Canada; we want to secure a strong, vibrant, and healthy Israel; we want to assist Jews in all parts of the world and, last but not least, we want Canada to enrich its human and material potential so that it gives to all its citizens a maximum measure of access to its inherent potential, and in the world at large remain a vigorous advocate of human rights.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut

In Canada

Progressive assimilation is our chief enemy and the raising of Jewish consciousness our chief task. Jewish education will be our primary tool. It should aim at having every Canadian Jew acquire a modicum of Hebrew knowledge, an awareness of the glories of Jewish history as well as of the ever-present dangers of anti-semitism which once resulted in the Holocaust.

We will face an erosion of funding — for a variety of reasons. We must attempt to halt this erosion and confront our people with their ongoing responsibilities.

We will be more highly mobile and, therefore, accepted communal relationships will suffer considerable strain. This means that Congress will have to be more flexible even as our local community organizations will have to be able to respond more quickly to circumstances that change more rapidly than ever before.

Congress should continue to give to its religious affairs department a growing importance, primarily in order to raise the level of our spiritual commitment, but also to be effective in the realm of interfaith relations.

Of course, we will continue to press for trials of war criminals living in Canada. We have done so in the past, but we now have a commitment from the new solicitor-general that he will do his utmost to right this long-standing wrong.

The larger communities will continue to become larger and the smaller communities suffer further attrition. We will have to take a long look at these small communities and expend far more effort on them than we did in the past.

Israel

There is no need to expand on our love for and need to support our people in Israel. They and their future will remain close to our hearts and central to our endeavors.

The 80s will bring one significant change: we will see a much more open dialogue between Diaspora and Israel than has been customary in the past. The 80s will see an expansion of frankness; we will speak to Israel and about Israel with greater openness and this will lead, I trust, to a greater intensity of support for Israel.

Confusion breeds doubt and doubt breeds distance. Frankness is the basis of friendship and, in a family, frankness and honesty are essential to that spirit which in the family of the Jewish people must always be our's.

This is not an easy problem to solve — even as it is not easy within any family — but we must approach it in the 80s with greater vigor. At the same time, we must be certain not to indulge in irresponsible rhetoric which may endanger an already beleaguered and isolated Israel. We remain in many ways part of its security fence.

Jews in the world

Unfortunately, Jewish conditions are deteriorating in a number of countries around the world. Once again we must broaden our vision and multiply our efforts.

Soviet Jewry will remain a great issue, even as the integration of Soviet Jews into Canadian Jewish life will become an important challenge for the 80s. So will Jews in Arab lands.

But unfortunately, we will now also have to look to many other countries, especially at South America where our communities are increasingly in trouble, where individual Jews are endangered and singled out because they are Jews.

In all the lands where Islam rules, Jewish communities have been endangered. Therefore, the international affairs committee of Congress, which has played a relatively quiescent role in the past two decades, will now come to the fore as one of our most important committees.

Once again our concerns will be worldwide in the deepest sense of the word and, therefore, our involvement with World Jewish Congress will have to enlarge.

The Canadian Scene

Human relationships in Canada will undergo additional strains, as the variety of our population increases and inter-racial and inter-group frictions will multiply. The Jewish community will have a special role to play because of its experience in helping to create a climate for inter-personal relationships.

Therefore, the field of social justice now needs the full attention of Congress. In the past, we have worked with a narrower focus; now we need to broaden our vision. This is one of the major areas to which we must direct ourselves.

We already made a start with the Indo-Chinese refugees. Jews, led by Congress, made a significant and singular contribution to Canada and to the humanitarian dimension of Canadian life. In the 80s we must continue this trend and expand it significantly.

Social justice, however, is more than a national commodity. We have a duty to press our government to pursue vigorously the cause of human rights in the United Nations, in international forums, and wherever our advocacy can aid human beings in quest of freedom.

The question of Quebec will remain high in our agenda whether or not the referendum will fail or be approved. Congress as an organized body has not taken an official position but individuals have continued to work in the area of political purpose.

It is my personal hope that we will see a Canada that remains united, while at the same time recognizing legitimate aspirations of its French component. This is a personal view, not a view that involves Congress on an organized basis — but it will involve making our Jewish citizens politically more vocal and more active.

CUB plans leadership course for Canadian Jewish students in Israel, commencing July 7

TORONTO — Jewish students from across Canada will be participating in the first all-Canadian leadership training seminar to be held for three weeks in Israel, commencing July 7.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Canadian Universities Bureau, the newly established student office of the Canadian Zionist Federation. CUB's director, Debbie Saiger, will lead the program along with members of the Israel-based student division of the World Zionist Organization.

According to Miss Saiger, seminar participants will meet top government officials and experts in such fields as Mideast politics, Israeli society, economics, the media, arts and religion. "They will be guided through the educational process of Zionist ideology and history," she said, "and get first-hand experience of Israeli realities. They will learn how to develop the programming tools and leadership skills necessary for the campus Zionist activist."

Miss Saiger said CUB's importance in fostering Zionist education and activity on the campus "cannot be underestimated." She said the intermarriage rate on campuses "is an alarming 50% and the involvement of young Jews in cults and radical ideologies is increasing steadily. The campus environment is polluted with misinformation concerning the Middle East and with anti-Israel bias."

Since its inception in January of this year, CUB has been involved in several successful student ventures. Winnipeg's February conference for students of Western Canada, jointly sponsored by CUB, Network Canada and the Jewish Student Association of Winnipeg, included sessions on Zionist ideology, Zionist programming on campus, Mideast politics and study and work possibilities in Israel.

The Network-CUB conference in Halifax in March provided stimulus for student activity at Dalhousie University. An Israel Weekly Perspective, a digest of recent news of the Mideast, was produced and distributed on the campus and a film festival marked the arrival of the Dalhousie Student Zionists on the campus activity scene.

CUB representatives on campuses across the country are leading local Zionist activities, funneling CUB resources and promoting Zionist involvement.

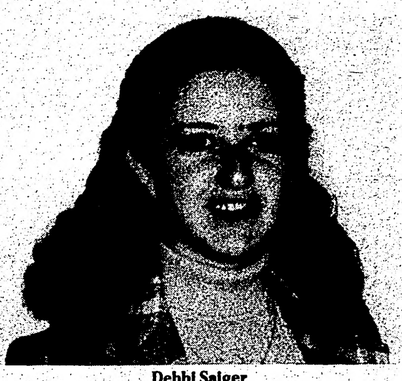
Director Debbi Saiger supervises the efforts of the reps. Her firm presence behind an Israel information table at the University of Calgary, in the face of hostile Palestinians, provided an example to Calgary Jewish students of confident defence of the facts and of Israel's rights.

Student Zionists in Ottawa welcomed her personal involvement in efforts to form Ottawa student Zionists.

Contacts have been made with Montreal's Sephardic students and aid was provided for University of Montreal's recent Israel Week.

Both the Toronto and the Montreal founding conferences of the aliya oriented movement TELEM were co-sponsored by CUB.

Deadline for registration for the seminar in Israel is May 12. For information call Debbie Saiger at 783-8386.



Debbi Saiger

Says plenary mini referendum on Canadian Jews' future

MONTREAL — The Canadian Jewish Congress plenary assembly is, in a certain sense, a "mini referendum" on the conditions and future of Canadian Jewry, says McGill law professor Irwin Cotler, a candidate for the presidency of Canadian Jewish Congress.

At the plenary, he said, "we will be asked to make judgments about what kind of Congress we want . . . what kind of leadership we need and what kind of community-kehillah we wish to develop."

Cotler said he is concerned that "as I go about various Jewish communities in Canada and the U.S., I sense a certain malaise, a psychic fatigue, a withdrawal — even by those who are involved."

Jews, concerned about world events as they affect Israel and the Jewish people, "are overstressed and asking — usually in silence or in sorrow, 'when will it all end?' At the same time, amongst those uninvolved, a much larger group, I find a sense of indifference or unawareness, or just the 'me-ness' of the Me generation."

Cotler said he is convinced that "we need a new sense of renewal both as Congress and as a community. We simply cannot afford business as usual. The issues are now how to get construction permits for an expressway extension — the issue is building a Jewish community.

"We are not electing the president of a Chamber of Commerce," he continued. "We are electing the president of Canadian Jewish Congress."

Accordingly, Cotler said, he has prepared an "agenda for Canadian Jewry — a statement of principle and policy — a conception not only of the agenda, what we have to do, but a strategy of how to get it done."

Cotler outlined his program as follows:

Government relations: Cotler feels the Canadian and Jewish agendas interlock more than ever in the 80s, and that accordingly, Congress-government relations are a top priority. He said his experience in public life and as a former government adviser taught him that for representations to be effective they must be informed, articulate, professionally developed, and sensitive to the larger Canadian context in which they take place.

Cotler emphasized that the "so-called" choice between quiet diplomacy and public advocacy is really part of an either-or fallacy. "The real question is what strategy is appropriate to what purpose. The principle of effectiveness must be the overriding one. Quiet diplomacy which is uninformed or inarticulate is no less harmful than public advocacy which is strident and impetuous."

Quebec Jewry: "We are now witnessing the first real encounter between le fait francais and le fait juif . . . Change may be difficult but the future need not be any less Jewish or creative . . . The Congress president need not necessarily be from Quebec, but it should be someone who is at home in Quebec . . . who has a feel for the needs and aspirations of Quebec Jews . . . and Quebec society . . . who can speak the languages (in the broadest sense) of the Quebec environment."

Canada-Israel relations: Cotler said impending Middle East developments — the Palestine question, the PLO factor, settlements and the like — will impact upon Canada-Israel relations. He feels that his expertise and involvement in this area both organizationally as founder and co-chairman of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, and policy-wise as someone who has visited and taught in both Israel and the Arab countries — can provide informed leadership in this area.

Arab boycott in Canada: Cotler said the Arab boycott has been given leverage by the "petrolization" phenomenon, and is undermining Canadian sovereignty, impuding the integrity of Canadian commerce, and creating invidious distinctions between Canadian citizens based on religious or national origin. He stated that recent evidence to this effect has confirmed the findings of the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination, which he chairs, and has reinforced the need for comprehensive anti-boycott legislation.

Threatened Jewish communities: Cotler said this is the symbol of the Jewish condition as we enter the '80s in the Soviet Union, Syria, Iran and the Falashas of Ethiopia, and is "a compelling imperative on the Jewish agenda."

A new Jewish federalism — through enhanced communication between CJC and its regional affiliates and community councils, particularly in the West and Atlantic Provinces; rationalization and decentralization of functions and services; greater co-operation and joint community planning with other national organizations and their regional affiliates; development of Ashkenazic-Sephardic relations.

Jewish identity: Cotler said the issue here "is clearly a motherhood one. Everyone is for Jewish identity, etc. The question is how to bring it about." Cotler proposed a strategy of cross-commitments involving the networks of family, synagogue, Jewish education, camps, retreats, leadership training, and Israeli immersion programs in an integrated relationship.

Organization, participation and democratization: Cotler stated that he had elaborated on this in an earlier interview and so wished only to emphasize the need "to broaden the base of involvement and participation."

Germany and Israel

Cont'd from Page 1

Brandt, a staunch anti-Nazi who found refuge in Norway during World War II, succeeded Kiessinger in 1969. Four years later, Brandt became the first West German chancellor to visit the Jewish state. Despite his affection for Israel, Brandt observed that he "would not take sides" in the Arab-Israeli dispute. In another dampening remark, he noted that Israel's desire "for a settlement (of the conflict) was more apparent than I had expected."

During the Yom Kippur war, West Germany turned down a U.S. request to refuel its planes ferrying military supplies to Israel. This, undoubtedly, gave Israel some pause, as did Bonn's backing of a European Economic Community resolution calling for a full Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

Like Brandt, Helmut Schmidt has adopted an even-handed view of the Arab-Israeli imbroglio. He, too, was an anti-Nazi and his conscience regarding Jews is clear. Brandt and Schmidt believe that West Germany's relationship with Israel has changed, or "normalized," and that it should in future be based on mutual understanding and interest and not on shame and a sense of obligation.

In line with West Germany's position colored by the dictates of real-politik — Arab oil and potential markets — Bonn has lent its name to a series of EEC resolutions that have urged Israel to withdraw from the occupied areas and to recognize the national rights of the Palestinians. Chancellor Schmidt, himself, has been especially critical of Israel's settlements and this may account for the fact that he has not accepted a 1975 invitation to visit the country. And Schmidt's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, has said repeatedly that he supports the Palestinians' right to a homeland.

In recent months, West Germany has supported an EEC call to amend UN Resolution 242, and this has also upset the Israelis. Moreover, the West Germans have let it be known that they regard the Camp David accords as something of a dead end — yet another source of disagreement between Bonn and Jerusalem.

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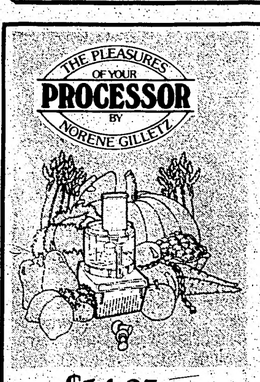

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The issues at stake

The CJC is holding its 1980 plenary assembly during one of the most tumultuous periods in the history of Canadian Jewry. The community is agitated on several fronts simultaneously and a perusal of the plenary's official program points to the urgency of the situation.

The many workshops, symposia, lectures and other events scheduled for the Toronto conclave are directed at exploring and examining, if not solving, the complicated skein of issues confronting Canadian Jewry.

CJC delegates should bear in mind one difference which separates Canadian Jewry from its representatives of a generation ago. Then, in the period before World War II, when the Nazis began their extermination rites against Jews, the community in Canada was gripped by a timorousness that, in retrospect, seems incomprehensible. Research conducted into Canadian efforts to bar Jews from immigrating to Canada has revealed a pattern of callousness and cruelty in which was commingled significant doses of anti-semitism.

What is even more disquieting in the revelations about that melancholic period in Canadian-Jewish history is the perception that the leaders of Canadian Jewry, for all their participation in the mainstream of Canadian political life, **were not even aware of** what the government's policy was towards Jewish immigration. Only in later years was Canada's policy of exclusion disclosed to a people who had witnessed the murder of one third of its population.

It might be objected that in the 30s and early 40s the Canadian Jewish community and its official representatives were so concerned with the mundanities of making a living and integrating into Canadian life and were so sensitive to the resonances of anti-Jewish expression in the larger society — that they deemed it neeessary to adopt a low profile.

This is an explanation which is plausible; it is not, however, a proper justification. The inertia of the past must not, moreover, be permitted to obtrude into the behavioral psychology of the Jewish present.

The CJC, as the parliament of Canadian Jews, has an awesome responsibility to speak on behalf of its constituents to the other parliament. It must never permit itself to slip into the role of its acquiescent incarnation of the past. Nor can it slide into the — forgive the expression — Judenrate model in which the CJC becomes a mere conduit through which the government's voice is ventilated.

There are three major issues confronting the Canadian Jewish community in the 1980s and they are intertwined. If the CJC is to maintain its credibility with an increasing informed membership, particularly among the young, it will have to not only address itself to the issues but implement action on them.

The presence of people guilty of Nazi crimes in this country is an abomination which must be corrected. It is an absurd situation when the victims of Nazi savagery have to live in the same society with the perpetrators of the most heinous crime in history. The CJC must proceed forthwith to identify and charge Nazi criminals resident in Canada. Pressure must be brought to make certain Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan follow through on this matter.

The Nazis sought in the past to isolate the Jewish people and deprive them of their rights and livelihood. The Arab boycott office, behind the prettified rhetorics, is attempting to do precisely the same. The CJC must address itself urgently to this attempt on the part of foreign governments to disenfranchise Canadian Jews in the exercise of their civil rights and obligations. Anti-boycott legislation along the lines of the U.S. statutes is a worthwhile avenue to explore.

The PLO, in its political offensive to acquire legitimacy, will be stepping up its efforts to obtain an office in Ottawa. The CJC mujst use all its expertise in resisting this move and in exposing the true aims of this terrorist organization which blatantly announces in its unrevised charter clause that "the creation of Israel is null and void," and which advocates the destruction of the "usurper state."

These are three issues which CJC will undoubtedly discuss at the 1980 plenary; they are not the only ones. Delegates will have their hands full this first week in May 1980.

Responsibility now

A number of members of the community, particularly in Toronto, who had hoped to attend the CJC plenary as delegates, will not be there because they are not in good standing with their local fund-raising campaigns, and thus have been disqualified.

The authority for this action has been taken under Congress Bylaw 64, which has long been on the books. Several of those disqualified (especially young people) have complained in letters to the editor that they were unaware of this qualification and are, to say the least, angry about the situation.

But, as the saying goes, "ignorance of the law is no excuse." Surely those who want to be active in Congress are intelligent enough to realize that the operations of the CJC are not financed by waving a magic wand. It should be perfectly obvious to all who have a deep interest in the community that those who have the authority to spend community funds must also be concerned with how the funds are raised. There is no ...ing system to raise the money CJC (or other community organizations) requires and it's only through voluntary contributions to the local campaigns that the necessary funds are realized.

Congress, itself, is fortunate that it does not have to go out and raise funds as do other community organizations. Congress gets its allocations through the National Budgeting Conference, a group which is representative of all the organized Jewish communities of Canada. The NBC carefully examines the budgets and recommends the allocations each community should make — based on a formula which combines population and the ability of that community to raise funds. Montreal and Toronto, for example, each contribute about 35% of the CJC total budget.

Perhaps Congress, because its officers and officials don't actually have the difficult chore of raising the dollars, has been lax in promoting the fact that to be active in Congress one must be a contributor in good standing. If this is the case, then the plenary assembly is a good place at which a campaign must begin to emphasize this. No matter what actions are agreed on at the plenary, nothing can happen unless the funds are available — and delegates should be urged to report this fact-of-life to their communities. (We must assume that the delegates, themselves, are fully aware of this.)

As for the young people in Toronto, who are complaining so bitterly about the ruling, let them divert their energies to raising funds for the United Jewish Appeal instead of beefing so vociferously. Not one of the letters to the editor about this matter was positive. All were critical of Bylaw 64. Not one writer indicated he or she was in agreement that those who spend must also be prepared to raise the funds. One writer even declared that "my parents will remember this when the UJA tries to collect next year."

Congress and the community welcomes — and certainly needs — the enthusiastic support of the younger element. But by the same token, the young people must have a sense of responsibility. If they want to fully participate in the life of the Jewish community and if they want their voice to be heard, then they must be prepared to support the community's fund-raising efforts to the best of their ability so that the dollars are available to carry out the programs.

Israel and the Olympics

Israel has announced that it will boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games. It is a wise decision, though fraught with some risks.

Boycotts have been used to victimize Israel, so they are a two-edged sword, a fact Israel is not unaware of. Nevertheless, Israel was right in announcing that it would boycott the Olympics.

A crucial principle was involved here — the sanctity of frontiers. Israel had to raise its voice against Soviet aggression in Afghanistan. It had to support its chief benefactor, the U.S. And it had to serve notice on the world that big nations should not bully small ones.

The athletes will not like it, but they must comply. Sportsmen must not, cannot, determine foreign policy. Sports is really too important an endeavor to be left to the athletes alone.

30 mini-settlements established in Galil to halt creeping encroachment by Arabs

By SAMUEL KAPLAN
Editor, Jewish Western Bulletin

THE GALIL —

The car stops on the way up a winding mountain road. We look down upon a lush green valley abundant with crops and our first thought is that these are farms being worked by a kibbutz or moshav.

But our guide informs us that the fertile land below, as well as thousands of acres throughout the Galil, is being worked and lived on by Arabs.

He points to the rocky, barren heights around and above us where hardly a blade of grass can grow. Bleak mountaintops such as this are the only sites available for dozens of new Jewish settlements that must be built to save the Galilee.

They call these mini-settlements "mitzpim" — oputposts on the heights. Here everything must be started from scratch at tremendous cost in both labor and money. But the mitzpim are crucial because without them, the pre-1967 heartland of Israel, the Central Galilee, will not remain under the sovereignty of the Jewish state.

Here in the Central Galilee it is estimated that only 10% of the population is Jewish. No wonder it is referred to as "Arab Galilee."

During the past ten years Bedouin migrants from the Negev have moved their tents and flocks north. They and other Arabs in the north have been encroaching on state-owned lands.

With suspect motivation they have worked these state lands knowing that by doing so they were breaking the law but at the same time were establishing squatters' rights to the land, considered a quasi-legal status of ownership.

Thus they may not have de jure possession of the valleys in the heartland of Israel — but they are there de facto today.

For the past decade the situation has grown stealthily and ominously while the Jewish state was preoccupied with erecting settlements more urgently required in the Golan, the Negev and the Sinai.

Only recently has the Israeli government recognized the threat in the Galil.

Its response now is to build the lookout settlements on the heights, and re-establish a Jewish presence on the land. Thus about 30 new mitzpim are being rushed into existence in record time. Some of them are part of what is known as the Galil Canada project.

They are of the highest priority because only through them can the surrounding land be scrutinized to bring an end to Arab encroachment.

The mini-settlement or mitzpeh begins usually with only a dozen families; eventually they will become full fledged settlements in the same way that 50 years ago the kibbtuzim, moshavim and cities of today arose.

The young people settling them are the chalutzim — the pioneers of the 1980s. Some of them are the children of the original Galilee settlers and others have chosen to leave the cities behind, seeking a better quality of life away from pollution and the pressures of urban living.

All of them have accepted the challenge of fighting this settlement "war." Heretofore undeclared, it is today just that, though tanks are replaced by bulldozers and rifles by pitchforks.

An incredible phenomenon in this "war" is that there are waiting lists of young Israelis who are ready to live, not in Tel Aviv and not in Jerusalem, but to make a new life on the mountains of Central Galilee where they must endure the most stark, harsh and lonely living conditions for many years to come.

As in a shooting war, the Israelis are in a race against time. Within the past year alone the Jewish National Fund has blasted out of the mountainsides 80 kilometres of roads in order to provide access to the sites of the planned settlements. Once the roads are in, Keren Kayemeth prepares the land to build houses, schools and facilities; only then does it start to clear areas for agriculture.

It is projected to erect all of the mitzpim within a year; but it will take five to seven years before any of them will become a complete moshav or kibbutz.

As we head northward to visit three of the Galil Canada mitzpim, we pause briefly at Kibbutz Beit-Rimon Aleph where less than 10 young families are pioneering one of the first pre-settlements in the area.

Graduates of the B'nai Akiva movement in England, they are founding a religious settlement together with American and native Israeli youths.

We meet Judy Wechsler who came here about 14 months ago from England where she was a librarian and her husband Jack a food chemist. She tells us that the total population of the kibbutz is 33. Each family lives in a one-room pre-fab. They have already planted a peach orchard and will be growing some other crops, but because land is so scarce they will have to be primarily an industrial kibbutz.

There is a security fence around the settlement and both men and women take turns in standing guard duty at night. They have some problems with their Arab neighbors: for example, at times the orchard fences are found broken down.

The austere pioneering way of life to which we are introduced at Beit-Rimon Aleph is echoed in the Galil Canada mitzpim to which we now proceed — Lotem, Moran, Givat Hananya.

Kibbutz Lotem has 30 families, the first settlers of this pioneering industrial community which will eventually be home for 100 families. Equipped with a new modern plant, they manufacture plastic pipes and fittings.

In connection with this settlement, there is an incident which should not be ignored. When the Hebrew signpost bearing the name Lotem was first erected, the neighboring Arabs slaughtered an animal on the roadway leading to the kibbutz, splattering its blood over the Lotem sign.

This "welcome" has not been publicized but it underscores a fact that must not be overlooked: Israel's own Arab citizens are becoming more and more radicalized under the influence of Arafat and Khomeini. Moreover, in this central part of sovereign Israel there has been talk by nationalistic Arabs that they want autonomy for "Arab Galilee" as they call it.

We continue our visit to the wild and windy heights of Givat Hananya and Moran.

We speak with Itzhak Schulder who was born in Poland and immigrated to Israel in 1957 at the age of 10. Two years ago he and his wife and child left a comfortable apartment and job in Haifa seeking a new way of life at Moran.

Itzhak, who speaks several languages fluently, informs us that Kibbutz Moran has already made significant progress. He shows us the modern foundry for making precision castings and tells us the kibbutz has planted avocado and mango orchards and has 250 beef cattle.

The problem of the land is the same at Moran as it is on all the mitzpim. It is too rocky for anything but growing cattle and even this produces little income. But the main reason for maintaining the cattle herds is to be able to hold and control the land.

"However, our main pride at Kibbutz Moran," Itzhak tells us, "is our construction team which is erecting all the buildings on the settlement.

"From the beginning," he continues, "our own people cast the concrete foundations for our buildings." He points to the buildings that have already been completed: "All the work here is done by ourselves with Jewish hands. That is the way we prefer it."

A strong gust of wind ruffles Itzhak Schulder's black tousled hair and the young man smiles broadly. "Here at Kibbutz Moran, though we shall always be a small community, you are part of something bigger, not just an unknown member of a city. Here you feel that you are doing something at last, creating with your own hands."

Tehran's 'enemies list'

Iran's clerical government takes harsh view of Israel, Jews

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The new Islamic government in Iran, controlled by a clique of fanatical clergymen, has drawn up a so-called "enemies list" and high on it are the United States, Israel, Zionists and, to a lesser extent, Jews.

Iran's leaders are not loathe to disguise their hatred of the U.S. and Israeli governments and Zionists. But they tread somewhat carefully, if not convincingly, on the question of Jews, both inside and outside of Iran.

The common themes running through their vitriolic statements concern the "conspiracy" that is Israel and Zionism, the extent to which Zionists and Jews "run the media" and defame Islam, and the pernicious influence of Jews in their bid to gain world dominance.

Within the context of traditional Iranian-Israeli relations, the inflammatory comments of such men as Ayatollah Khomeini and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr are shocking. For many years, until the violent overthrow of the shah, Israel and Iran maintained relatively close political and commercial ties.

Israel bought much of its oil from Iran and Israeli exporters and entrepreneurs found the Iranian market quite profitable. El Al had a route to Tehran, and an Israeli mission operated out of a building in the centre of the capital. Today, it is occupied by the PLO.

Upon assuming power, Khomeini welcomed PLO chairman Yasser Arafat to Tehran — the first foreign visitor he received. And Khomeini later said his country was committed to Israel's destruction and would aid the PLO in achieving this goal.

Earlier this year, Sadegh Khalkhali — the Islamic judge who displayed the charred remains of American commandos in the U.S. embassy compound, following the unsuccessful U.S. attempt to rescue its hostages — sponsored the trip of some 1,000 Iranians to southern Lebanon, the scene of tension between Israel and the Palestinians. Due to Lebanese pressure, the Iranians left the region. But they had made their point: they were with the Palestinians, spiritually, if not physically.

In the year or so since the fall of the monarchy, Iran's leaders have been in the forefront of anti-Israel agitation. And, in the process, they have besmirched Jews.

"Our Iran is passing through very grave days," an announcer on the National Voice of Iran declared last September. "Imperialism and Zionism and the remnants of the former regime are engaged in a wide scale conspiracy."

Israel, in the view of the Iranian leadership, is stirring up rebellious minorities in Kurdistan and Khuzestan. "The Zionists intend to set up a new Israel in (Kurdistan)," a government spokesman said in August. Israel was instrumental in instigating troubles in the oil-rich province of Khuzestan, inhabited by Arabs, Ibrahim Yazdi, former foreign minister, said last September. (Actually, Iraq, which is currently fighting a war of words with Iran, has been behind the dissatisfaction in Khuzestan.)

Ayatollah Teleghani, the popular Tehran religious leader, was reported as saying in The Financial Times of London that Zionism was a threat not only to Islam and Christianity but to Judaism itself. Khomeini, on a Tehran Radio broadcast in October, proclaimed: "Defend the Moslem nations and countries without reservation against your enemies — the USA, international Zionism and the super powers of the East and the West."

In a similar vein, Khomeini told Tehran Home Service in August: "If Israel were given a chance, then all Islamic states would be endangered."

He and his associates believe with the fervor of true believers that Zionists and their allies control the media.

Khomeini: "Let all information media that are hostile to the Islamic revolution and are backed by Zionism and imperialism be silent forever."

Bani-Sadr: "Brothers and sisters, you all know that in the field of propaganda, which is totally dominated by Zionism . . ."

An editorial in the newspaper Ettelaat: "The Zionists are campaigning against the revolution. They do this through the international media, the monopoly of the Zionists."

Ayatollah Montazeri, a Khomeini aide, makes no bones about the question of the media. ". . . the American nation is itself among the oppressed and is in the bondage of 5 or 6,000,000 Jews and Zionists who have controlled the power of America. When we say Jews we refer to the Zionist powers, those 5 or 6,000,000 Jews who have dominated 250,000,000 people of America, which bring death to the whole world and which plunder the wealth of the world . . ."

In a Friday sermon at Tehran University, he said: "The American nation, like other nations, is underprivileged. A group of Christians, believers in God and Christ, are slaves to a group of Zionists. The newspapers, radio and television are all under the control of the American Zionists who are only a small group. It is surprising how the American nation sits quietly and permits the . . . Zionists . . . to control their country . . ."

The Jews of the Diaspora are another target of the powers-that-be in Tehran.

"From its inception Islam has been afflicted by Jews," Tehran Home Service broadcast in May. "They launched their hostile activity by distorting the good name of Islam, by slandering it and spreading lies against it — an activity that continues today."

In a 1970 lecture, Khomeini noted: "The Jews and their foreign masters are plotting against Islam and are preparing the way for the Jews to take over the entire planet . . ." In August, the Daily Telegraph of London reported him as saying that Israel should be "destroyed by fire."

Montazeri, in a sermon, said: "(It) is money that Jews swear by. If you note, the most important (trait) about Jews is their class difference . . . Such an extensive difference among Jews does not exist among any other nation. We, the Moslems . . . have more compassion towards our neighbors. But among these people, one cannot find a drop of pity or compassion since they have neither morals, nor compassion, nor character."

Iran's Jewish community totalled some 50,000 on the eve of the 1979 revolution, and how many have left since is impossible to determine. But, according to observers, the majority stayed behind.

To date, the government has shown no signs of intimidating the community. The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported last summer that Jews were safe as long as they did not commit what Khomeini termed treason, i.e., supported Zionism or Israel and the U.S.

Early this year, a Khomeini aide assured Jewish leaders they could look forward to better lives under the revolution, according to a JTA report.

Can they take him at his word?

Maybe, but maybe not, writes Barry Shenker in a research report prepared for the Institute of Jewish Affairs in association with the World Jewish Congress.

Khomeini's anti-Zionism, he explains, is often couched in classic anti-semitic jargon. For him, Zionism is an international conspiracy which seeks to expand. "His vision of a pan-Islamic world and the radical interpretation he gives to Islam, with its overtones of Zionism and Jews being a barrier to this, must lead one to conclude that the Jews of Iran remain in a particularly insecure and exposed position."

[AP Laser photo]

Ayatollah Khomeini reaches out to followers at his Tehran headquarters. Khomeini holds anti-Zionist, anti-Jewish views.

Editorial

Begin may go down in history as one of the giants

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

Israeli Prime Minster Begin's recent visit to Washington again turned the spotlight on the complex personality of one of the most unlikely heroes of our time.

In fact, the Begin story seems nothing less than miraculous. It is the kind of story that is normally found only in political fiction, rather than in the rough and tumble world of real politics.

We cannot tell, of course, whether the future is likely to produce many moreheroes of this kind, but it definitely seems that Begin's term as Prime Minister signifies the final stage in an era in the annals of Zionist and Israeli politics.

Begin by nature is a sensitive man whose political thinking normally reflects a strange duality of extreme legalism coupled with romantic notions of grandeur which by nature tolerate almost no legal bounds. A very late arrival (for a major Zionist leader) in Palestine during World War II did not prevent him from rapidly becoming the commander of the Irgun, the underground military arm of the revisionists, the militantly nationalist Zionist opposition which was then in a shambles.

Begin — who knew then very little about military affairs proper and has not learned a very great deal since — managed to rebuild and revitalize the organization, infusing it with a sense of purpose, and eventually unleashing the active fight to drive out the British which is so eloquently chronicled in his book **The Revolt** (soon to be made into a Hollywood movie!).

Throughout this period (1946-48), as well as during Ben-Gurion's forcible attempt to unify the various underground movements and integrate them into the newly created Israel Defence Forces (IDF) and also later, during traumatic arguments such as those over the German reparations agreement (1952) and the withdrawal following the Sinai campaign (1956-1957), the country often seemed to be on the brink of civil war.

Begin was accused of "fascism" and was referred to by Ben-Gurion as "that man, to the right of Mr. X."

In fact, Begin along with Ben-Gurion and the socialist leaders of the disbanded elite Palmach troops, such as the late Yigal Allon) proved to be exceedingly tolerant and patient, swallowing a very bitter pill and clearly opting for the parliamentary way of handling controversy, thus paving the way for Israeli democracy.

Begin, gifted orator and a passionate debater by nature, whose command of the Hebrew language was most impressive, proved to be a model parliamentarian — concerned, interested, involved, magnanimous towards his opponents and very much the gentleman of the old school, following the courtesies of a long-vanished European aristocracy almost to the letter.

What he could not seem to do was to win an election. As the head of his Herut party, the heir to the revisionist Irgun tradition, he had to undergo the indignity of nine consecutive electoral defeats over a period of 24 years (1949-1973), which he did with exemplary good grace and sportsmanship.

In the beginning, he had difficulty even becoming the leader of the opposition. Once that was established, a series of electoral alliances (with the Liberals in CAHAL, 1965 and with several other small groups in the Likud in 1973) broadened his base of support, and legitimized his leadership in the eyes of many more Israelis.

All the while, paradoxically, the old-fashioned, European-style nationalist orator increasingly appealed to the masses of Oriental Jews who wanted to register a protest, and to many younger Israelis who wanted change after decades of Labor rule. Eventually, the Orientals, the young, the disenchanted and the defections from Labor's lethargic and increasingly fractricidal government accumulated to victory in 1977, in an election which had very little to do with Begin's forte — foreign policy. Actually, the 1977 victory was masterminded by Ezer Weizman and his public relations-oriented younger associates, who finally sold Begin to the public, appropriately almost antiseptically packaged.

Begin's victory created such profound apprehension that he immediately felt the need to send his associate Shmuel Katz (who would later resign in protest over Begin's concessions for peace with Egypt) to the U.S. to calm down the U.S. establishment. However, by a twist of history, Begin's term, which many feared would be characterized by incessant sabre-rattling and possibly even war, saw peace with Egypt, something his seemingly dovish opponents had never even managed to approximate.

The man shunned by Ben-Gurion, the founder of the state, will go down in history as the maker of (at least partial) peace for the state — an achievement that he hopes will put him finally on a par with Ben-Gurion. The man condemned as a terrorist and fascist gained ultimate legitimacy by winning the Nobel Peace Prize.

The price for the statesmanship necessarily involved was high. The concessions (especially dismantling the Sinai settlements) were painful. The criticism from comrades and colleagues who had followed Begin for decades in the barren wilderness of opposition was galling.

However, Begin's vision of peace came through and on two critical occasions he received the support of almost 75% of the Knesset — a veritable political miracle in Israel.

In the short run, the idea to make a deal with Egypt which would give the latter almost everything it could hope for in return for five years of vague formula on the future of the Palestinians proved to be brilliant. Peace with the largest Arab power finally became reality.

Soon thereafter, cold realities began to re-assert themselves. Begin was voted into power mostly because of socio-economic issues, on which the record of his government must be judged as poor. The economic problem of high double-digit inflation under Labor became a nightmare of triple-digit inflation under Begin. The economy is really in a shambles. The chronic ailments (labor strife, poor productivity, exaggerated reliance on foreign aid, tax-cheating and overstaffed and inefficient public service) multiplied.

Like many other Israeli leaders before him, Begin has known very little and done even less on the all-important socio-economic front at home. What brought him to power may well oust him. The socio-economic difficulties brought his approval rating down to unprecedented depths, and polls conclusively show that he would be soundly beaten in any election in the foreseeable future.

Begin is essentially a 19th century style, liberal and romantic nationalist. His idea of autonomy is taken from that heritage; it is appropriately vague and extremely difficult to apply to contemporary Middle Eastern realities. In addition, Begin knows rather little about Arabs. Many of his ideas concerning the relationship between Egypt and the other Arab countries are conspicuously naive.

The peace process is at a stalemate. While things go relatively well on the Egyptian front, a stable, comprehensive peace which must resolve the Palestinian issue somehow, is still out of sight. Begin's rigid ideological posture on the West Bank and the settlements (while far from being the heart of the problem) is anything but helpful.

[Uzi Keren photo]

Prime Minister Begin chats with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin. Weizman has expressed an interest in succeeding Begin.

Begin is obviously the last Israeli Prime Minister in the mold of the traditional Zionist leader from the generation of the Founding Fathers.

He acts and thinks a la Herzl, Weizmann, Jabotinsky and Ben-Gurion. To a certain extent, all Israeli Prime Ministers thus far have belonged to that heroic tradition, with the exception of the Rabin interlude sandwiched between Golda Meir and Begin (1977).

The record of the Rabin episode was very discouraging; nevertheless it is obvious that the new, pragmatic generation that will take over after Begin (be it Weizman of the Likud, Peres of the Labor Alignment or someone else) will have to go beyond Begin's conceptual limitations in stabilizing the peace and improving the economy and the quality of life in Israel. The extent of their success will also determine Begin's fate in the annals of the Jews, for history judges entirely by results.

Ben-Gurion's faults and foibles (which were all too many) are (and should be) forgotten because his towering achievement — the Jewish state — endures. If the peace built in the late 1970s also endures, and enables Israeli society to institute much needed reforms, Begin's treatment in history will be similar: all faults will be forgiven if the Sadat-Begin credo "no more war, no more bloodshed" becomes a political reality.

In comparison with this prospect, everything else will pale into insignificance, and Begin will have achieved what he has wanted above all: a prominent place in the history of Zionism as one of the generation of giants, on a par with Ben-Gurion.

Letters to the Editor

Says more homes needed for the aged

The letters to the editor keep pouring in and we welcome them. But in most cases they are too long and/or hard to read because they are written by hand.

Please . . . keep the letters short. If you use a typewriter, **double-space.** If you must write by hand, please write as legibly as possible.

And above all . . . please remember that all letters are subject to editing.

Following are **excerpts** from some of the letters received within the past couple of weeks:

* * *

Beverley Stern's article (Two CSJE spokesmen spark major coalition for 800,000 elderly — April 3) gave the important issue of aging a helpful airing. Thank you for communicating clearly the message that better funding for home support services and senior centres is urgently needed.

I would like to clear up one point in the article. The Ontario Campaign for Community-Based Services does not advocate "switching funds from institutionally-based care for the elderly to non-institutional." We need **more** homes for the aged, not less, as our elderly population grows. Both institutional and community-based services must increase.

The change of emphasis we are calling for will require very rapid expansion of services living at home — now a neglected field — and likely a slower rate of growth for institutions.

Our brief asks the Ontario government to revamp its entire approach to aging. It recommends that much more money go into homemaking, chronic home nursing, meals-on-wheels and other vital community-based services. It also asks the province to end the freeze on new homes for the aged and to build and renovate facilities to meet proven needs.

— Jeffrey Stutz, Toronto.

* * *

The Canadian Jewish News has entered the ranks of those who believe that the criticism of any policy of the government of the State of Israel is to be considered off-limits (April 3). If we are to accept the boundaries of dissent, as presented in the editorial, then "saychel" means that the dissent can never actually be exercised. We are told that the basis of this lack of the right to public criticism is because we are not privy to the reasoning behind decisions of the Israel cabinet.

As the editorial indicates, it seems clear that rabbis, past presidents of American organizations, people of influence in world Jewish bodies . . . should all regard the decisions of the Israeli cabinet or whatever government is in power in Israel as "Torah from Heaven."

I am afraid that the course recommended by The Canadian Jewish News will neither help the cause of Israel nor the maturity of the Diaspora Jewish community.

— Rabbi Michael S. Stroh, Toronto.

* * *

In the April 3 edition (Montreal) a question was posed to some Quebec Jews which read: "What's our role in the referendum?" Right under this item was another one headlined: "Why did 6 million die?"

From some of the answers given the reason is self-explanatory. They died because they had spokesmen who were afraid to voice an opinion as they might offend the government.

Other answers were: "This (the referendum) is basically not a Jewish question." Another: "Congress should not become involved in a partisan way."

I agree this is not a Jewish question but I feel that this is a Canadian question and we, as Canadians and Jews should take a stand if we feel the decision will affect the lives of Canadians. Once again, as in Germany, we are sitting on the fence . . . it is time that we, as Canadians and Jews, take a stand either pro or con. The age-old reply that Congress cannot take a stand on political policy is too silly even to comment on.

As a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, another non partisan organization, I received a strong letter urging a No vote. It is the Legion's feeling that the referendum is not a political question but one that affects our lives as Canadians.

Our leadership is bankrupt — be it the Zionist Organization, B'nai B'rith, Congress, etc.

— K. Rosenblatt, Montreal.

* * *

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency report in your paper about the number of Jews in the German Democratic Republic and the Federal Republic of Germany is misleading.

In East Germany, the total registered membership in the eight organized communities (Gemeinden) is nowhere near the 900 as reported by JTA. Including East Berlin (about 320) the total is about 520. As for West Germany, in addition to the 27,768 registered members of the Gemeinden, another 10 to 15,000 Jews are believed to be permanent residents.

— K. J. Hermann, Montreal.

* * *

In a way we have become inured to the double standard that the world has used in judging Israel. Flagrant violations by a whole host of countries go unheeded while Israel's every perceived indiscretion becomes fair game for a verbal thrashing. When these obscenities become sufficiently vulgar and repugnant, such as the racism resolution (and more recently branding Zionism as hegemonism) we answer back, otherwise we ignore them for they are too many and too ridiculous.

Now, however, we are increasingly finding Israel under attack from our own leaders. I refer to the recent article in the Globe & Mail by a prominent Toronto rabbi and another in the World Jewish Congress News and Views by a leading Jewish businessman. The subject, of course, is the Israeli settlement policy on the West Bank which both of these gentlemen, I am sure, will not agree is merely a simple "indiscretion." While I disagree with many of the points made in the WJC article, the author, at least, had the sensitivity to confine his remarks to an internal journal. In the other instance the author's disagreement with Israeli policy was bared in a national newspaper for all to read.

There is, of course, and cannot be any intention to stifle legitimate and responsible dialogue between Israel and the Diaspora and I have long been a vocal advocate of this need. Even criticism and disagreement are in order and in fact, to be expected, for we are not a monolithic people.

But the rule that applies to Israeli spokesmen not to criticize their government while outside of Israel applies in even greater measure to Jewish leaders in the Diaspora. Any differences of opinion with Israeli policy must be strictly confined to our own forums, our own house organs and in the case of a rabbi, also to his pulpit, if he so wishes. What possible effect can there be in publicly exposing this discontent other than to give consolation to our detractors.

The question is not whether Israel's policy is right or wrong or whether it is or is not a dangerous policy for Israel to follow. The question is our right to publicly criticise that policy in the Diaspora. Thousands of Israelis may openly disagree and that is their privilege. We, too, may disagree, but only within our own councils and in consultation with Israel. That is a discipline that must be imposed.

— Max Goody, Toronto.

* * *

The editorial "A Great Irony" in your Jan. 24 issue reprimanding Rabbi Schindler for his advocacy of a change in Jewish religious law was not justified, in my view.

It may fairly be stated that Orthodox religious Judaism is becoming the greatest divider among Jews. It is living in Israel which particularly reveals its authoritarian and particularistic character. Here one realizes that Orthodoxy's range of concerns is narrow and unconcerned with universal, social and ethical values.

Given the clear anti-pluralistic and anti-democrtic bent to Orthodoxy, its version of Jewish unity raises the spectre of a potential Jewish Khomeinism. The Orthodox overview, if applied to Israel, would bring about its extinction through internal suffocation long before external enemy could hope to achieve such a goal.

Gabriel Glazer, Tel Aviv.

* * *

As a Jewish writer of long standing, I find myself alienated from present day Jewish leadership.

I would strongly urge Canadian Jewish Congress, in its upcoming plenary assembly to give more encouragement to Jewish authors and artists across Canada so they can continue to enrich Jewish life.

So far, Congress has shown very little understanding for Jewish writers, especially in smaller communities. There has never been any support for either the publication of my father's book or my own writings . . . I also resent the fact that Congress is not promoting the Yiddish language and culture right across Canada . . . Canada is not only Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg. Canada also encompasses smaller Jewish communities from the Atlantic to the Pacific — many of which are dying.

Congress could instill new life in these small towns by trying to attract and assist immigrants to establish themselves here.

Other areas I think Congress should look at during the plenary include combating bigotry in the Atlantic provinces, expanding Jewish educational and cultural facilities and helping to bring Jewish singles together. A home for the Jewish aged in the Atlantic provinces is also of the utmost concern.

Norman Lipschutz, Glace Bay, N.S.

* * *

I wish to make a correction to a story in The Canadian Jewish News (March 20). The story referred to TELEM — Movement for Zionist Fulfillment — as a "student group." It is not a student group; it is an aliya movement, many of whose members are, in fact, working adults. Aliya is not just for young people!

Howard Weiss, Mazkir TELEM, Toronto.

[IPPA photo]

YANKEES, GO HOME

Arab students at Bir Zeit University, the West Bank, made their feelings known with these wall daubings calling for Palestinian self-determination and an end to U.S. influence in area.

J.B. is concerned and says...

Congress essence of what unites us all

By J. B. SALSBERG

I wish it were not so but I am uneasy about the plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress that is taking place this weekend in Toronto.

Congress was once considered as the "parliament of Canadian Jewry" the voice and guide of the multi-faceted Jewish community of this country. Will this assembly reaffirm the philosophic and organizational concepts that brought Congress into being and that sustained it as a model for other Jewish communities in the world? Or, heaven forbid, will it depart from those tried and proven concepts and thus launch Congress into dangerous era of polarization?

Congress, as an effective organizational instrument of our total Jewish community, stands or falls by its adherence to the founding principles of all-inclusiveness and consensus. Any effort to convert Congress into an instrument of any one sector of our community (regardless of the relative importance of that sector), will rob it of its reputation, its strength and its effectiveness.

Congress is, after all, a voluntary "parliament," deprived of either taxing powers or enforcement authority. Any sectional power-group that forgets this inescapable fact lives in a world of self-delusion.

Frankly speaking, this is my major concern when approaching the present plenary assembly. This assembly may or may not deal properly and wisely with every major issue that may (or should) come before it. Errors and shortcomings can be corrected so long as the essential structure of Congress remains. However, nothing but ill winds will blow through the broken windows of a fundamentally altered Congress structure. (One-side "slates" can only hasten the pace of destruction.)

Having gotten that haunting feeling out of my system, by verbalizing it in public, I want to turn to some general areas that concern us all.

This assembly will, according to plans, have its usual quota of speeches to be delivered by prominent personalities from home and abroad. But what will be our common response to the awesome problems that face Israel, world Jewry and the Canadian Jewish community at this crucial hour?

There is no doubt in my mind that the plenary assembly will reaffirm Canadian Jewry's resolution to go all-out in its financial and political efforts to assure Israel's independence, its security and its continued growth. Nor will the assembly fail to deal with our collective responsibility towards the Jews in the Soviet Union and in Arab countries.

We can also confidently predict that the Jewish parliament will pay adequate attention to the problems of Jewish education and to the tremendously important work among the large Jewish student population in our Canadian institutions of higher learning. Failure to face up to the challenge of our students situation would be an unforgivable sin.

But there is one seriously neglected area that will, I suspect, hardly be mentioned at the assembly and I am determined to, at least, raise it here publicly.

It is the neglect of the numerically large but hitherto inarticulate section of our community; the unaffiliated and uninvolved sector of secular Jews. I have in mind the thousands of our sons and daughters who teach in the universities, secondary and elementary schools; the thousands who work in all branches of the entertainment world who enrich Canada's literature and press; who are prominent in the professions and other disciplines but who are, at best, only peripherally linked to our organized community.

They constitute the major sector of what we call the alienated Jews. There is just no infrastructure for that mass of people who, as a rule, neither question nor deny their Jewishness. We must create the proper environmental and cultural frame for that precious portion of Canadian Jewry.

Nu, so I got a few things off my chest.

All that's now left is to express my sincere hope that this assembly will be endowed with the wisdom to learn from the past and to go forward without losing any of the valuable units that make up our diversified community.

Let us not forget that Congress is not meant to replace any of its components and, by the same token, none of its components can "take over" Congress.

Congress is the essence of what unites us all. No other Congress will survive.

Greetings and long life to Canadian Jewish Congress, the institution that made Canadian Jewry renowned throughout the Jewish world!

Organizations and People

what's new ...about people

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Avraham Infeld

GESHER DIRECTOR

The director general of Gesher, **Avraham Infeld**, visiting Toronto this week, will be attending a reception in honor of Gesher Educational Affiliates hosted by **Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Markuza** on Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m. at their home, 28 Forest Wood. Mr. Infeld, who recently assumed the position of director and has vast experience in Jewish education both in Israel and the Diaspora, will be discussing Gesher's expanded programs in Israel. Gesher is a non-political, independent organization established in the U.S. in 1969 by a group of aliya-minded young academicians and businessmen.

CANADA COUNCIL GRANT

Adele Wiseman, Toronto writer and two-time winner of the Governor-General's Award (The Sacrifice and Crackpot) has received a Canada Council long-term grant of up to $17,000 a year for three years in the latest list of council awards.

MAN OF THE YEAR

Bayerest Men's Service Group Man of the Year Award goes to **Irving Rife**, a life member of the organization and chairman of the Honor Roll for four years. The presentation is to be made at the MSG annual dinner meeting this Sunday, May 4.

SERIOUS THOUGHTS

This must be one of the busiest weeks ever. Let's start with some serious thought.

"Conflict as a Way of Life" is the theme of a conference sponsored by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith on Sunday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Park. Keynote speaker is psychotherapist and sociologist **Dr. Dennis Boike**. For information, phone 633-6224.

On Monday, the 5th, the Centre for Human Affairs of the Jewish Community Centre is focusing on "The Changing Image of Jewish Women in Fiction." Discussion leader is **Ruby K. Newman** of York University humanities department. The time is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the JCC north branch.

The Ontario branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism annual spring conference takes place Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6, at Adath Israel Synagogue. The theme is "From Me-ism to We-ism." Consultant speaker is **Dvorah Rosenberg** of New York and keynote speaker is **Ben Schlesinger** of the University of Toronto who will take a look at "The Jewish Family in Transition – Retrospect and Prognostication." For reservations and information, call Betty Rumberg at 223-6937.

The annual meeting of the Jewish Family and Child Service is set for this Tuesday, the 6th, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Guest speaker is **Ralph Garber**, dean of social work, University of Toronto.

A Yiddish cultural evening at the Congress plenary on Saturday the 3rd, at 9 p.m. at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel is highlighted by a talk about "Yiddish Revival and Jewish Survival" by guest speaker **Joseph Landis**, professor of English at Queen's College and chairman of Jewish studies and Yiddish program, plus a presentation of Yiddish songs by **Cantor Louis Danto**. Chairman of the evening is **Dr. Eugene Orenstein**. Meeting is sponsored by National CJC Committee for Yiddish.

A subject much in the news these days, "Islam in the 80s," is the topic of a public forum taking place Thursday, May 8, at p.m. at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W. Panelists include Islamic and other religious personalities from Canada and the U.S. Moderator is **Tom Harpur**, religion editor of the Toronto Star. Program is sponsored by World Conference on Religion for Peace.

Keren Hatarbut Institute anounces that registration is now open for summer courses in conversational Hebrew for the months of July and August. Courses will be given on three levels – beginners, intermediate and advanced – and will be held at the Zionist Centre 788 Marlee Ave. For more information, call Joseph Klinger at 787-0197.

COLLECTORS' CORNER

An antique auction run by Sharret Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, in co-operation with Joseph Yolles Antiques, is slated for this Saturday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Village-by-the-Grange, market court area. For information and tickets, call 494-9767 or 447-1696.

Also up for bids on Saturday, the 3rd, are original works of art offered at the art auction sponsored by Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith at 8 p.m. at Hotel Triumph Sheraton. A free lithograph will be given to each couple attending the auction. Call **Harvey Kosloff** at 226-1874 for tickets.

The Emil Gartner Lodge and youth division of the United Jewish Peoples Order is setting up an arts and crafts show and sale this weekend, May 3-4, at 585 Cranbrooke Ave. Doors are open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds go to "Outlook," an Anglo-Jewish publication. For further information, the number is 789-5502.

Toronto Women's ORT annual bazaar and flea market, in celebration of its centenary year, is scheduled for Wednesday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at St. Lawrence Market, 92 Front St. E.

FOR AND ABOUT OUR YOUTH

May 1, ROM Day, is the day the Royal Ontario Museum is asking all students and teachers in Ontario schools to help build the new museum by contributing to the fund raising campaign for its renovation and expansion. The amount donated will be matched by Wintario and each donating school will receive permanent recognition in the museum and a scroll of thanks.

Forest Hill Collegiate grades 10-12 students are raising money for the Canadian Cancer Society by staging (and modeling) a fashion show, entitled "1980. Brave New Fashions" on Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m. at the school.

A Lag B'omer parade and outing has been arranged by the Lubavitch Youth Organization for Sunday, May 4. Parade starts at 2 p.m. from the park at Ellerslie and Bathurst (one block north of the Jewish Community Centre) and marches, to the tune of a 31-piece band, to the Northview Secondary School Stadium at 550 Finch Ave. W. where there will be acrobats, a chassidic orchestra, refreshments and prizes. Parents are welcome. In the event of rain, the program goes indoors at Northview.

Also on Sunday, the 4th, the group services department of the Jewish Community Centre is presenting a concert for kids, "Come Bring in the Spring," featuring **Jim and Rosalie**, who have just completed a new album "Listen to Me." That's at 2 p.m. at the JCC north branch.

For one day only – Sunday, May 4 – the senior acting students at the Leah Posluns Theatre School are presenting "Next Please," a series of vignettes reflecting the pressures in contemporary society. Showtimes are 2 and 8 p.m. at the LP studio theatre. Tickets at the box office.

TV Ontario, Channel 19, is presenting a six-part television series, "Every Child is Special," beginning with preliminary viewing on Tuesday evenings from 8-10 p.m. Programs will deal with learning disabilities, gifted children, abused children, and children of divorced parents.

Here's a chance to get involved in a program this summer if you are 15-20 years of age. Youth Summer Theatre is offering a free workshop Sunday, May 4, from 1:30-4:30 at Earl Bales Community Centre. No registration is required. Simply show up and get involved.

And a reminder that May 1-7 is Child Safety Week, sponsored by the Canada Safety Council. Be sure to make your youngsters aware of potential hazards in the environment, whether at home, at school or at play, by teaching them the safety rules.

REUNION TIME

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity is holding its 60th anniversary dinner on June 1 at the Cambridge Motor Hotel to celebrate its founding in Toronto (at the University of Toronto) as a chapter of the SAM Fraternity International. Its alumni include many of the judges, lawyers, accountants and other practicing professionals in Toronto and throughout the world including such notables as **Chief Justice Bora Laskin**, Solicitor-General **Robert Kaplan, Justices Abraham Lieff** and **Joseph Sweet**. Judges **Ben Grossberg** and **Harry Waisberg** and numerous other members of our present bench. If you are an alumnus and would like more information, contact Toronto lawyer **Jerry Nesker** at 226-5113.

Sunday, June 1, is the date of another reunion – Camp Arrowhead on lake Simcoe celebrates its 25th anniversary at the Sutton Place Hotel beginning at 7 p.m. Parents, grandparents, former campers and staff and everyone who ever participated in the camp during those years will be welcome. Watch for mail and billboards and call 445-1322 for tickets.

SINGLES DANCES

Temple Sinai young adults group, Makom (20-30) is having a party-dance Saturday, May 3, at 8 p.m. at the temple.

A disco dance for singles (20-35) is scheduled for Tuesday, May 6, at Sparkles (CN Tower) at 8:30 p.m. For information, call 667-3647.

MOTHER'S DAY EVENTS

A pre-Mother's Day workshop and brunch for mothers and daughters is being co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre human afairs department and the Jewish Family and Child Service on Sunday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the JCC north. JF & CS staff will be leading small group discussions. For registration, call 636-1880, ext. 33 or 15.

Beth Sholom Sisterhood annual Mother's Day dinner takes place Thursday, May 8, at 6 p.m. at the synagogue. Program features Nirkoda Israeli dancers and Israeli folk singer **Batsheva**.

75TH ANNIVERSARY

The Judean Benevolent and Friendly Society will celebrate its 75th anniversary at a banquet at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue on Sunday, May 25. The society began in 1905 as a chapter of the Grand Order of Israel of London, England and was known as the Max Isaacs Lodge (named for one of the founders). Through the years, the group was affiliated with the Ancient Order of Foresters and the Ancient Order of Israel and was eventually licensed as a sick benefit society in 1919 under its present name. The late **A. J. Dancyger** became the society's first noble master and the late **I. Hornick** its first secretary. At that time the membership was over 150, gradually increasing in number to almost 300 at one time. The present membership is 185.

SENIORS NEWS

A Torah dedication is taking place at the Centre for Creative Living this Sunday, May 4. The Torah is the gift of **Mr. and Mrs., Issie Samet** and family and **Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waldman** and family. The procession leaves 182 Searle Ave. at 10 a.m. and ceremonies will commence at the centre immediately following the march. **Rabbi Joseph Kelman** is officiating. **Rabbi Isaac Aronoff** is the scribe.

Workmen's circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, May 6, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment by humorist **Philip Cohen**, violinist **Daniel Pomerantz** and singers **Lucy Pomerantz** and **Ida Kochberg**. And don't forget the Mother Day special luncheon on May 13. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

At the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 meeting, also on Tuesday, May 6, entertainment will be by the Chai Folk Dancers. That's at 1:15 p.m. at the synagogue.

On Wednesday, May 7, at 3 p.m., the Wagman Centre's Music Through Films series presents "To be a Conductor" with Arturo Toscanini conducting the music of Guiseppe Verdi.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is having a Mothers Day and Fathers Day luncheon on Monday, May 5, at 12:30. Program features Cantor Estraim Sapir of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am and singer Karen Freedman accompanied by Brahm goldener. For reservations call Vera Shulman at 638-4163.

[Mario Fieldstone photo]

Eleanor Appleby [left] and Lucille Lorie.

LIGHTER MOMENTS

Try your luck at the games and grand auction at the Monte Carlo fun night staged by Don Mills Lodge B'nai B'rith this Saturday, May 3, at 7:15 p.m. at Seneca College 1750 Finch Ave. E. Proceeds go to Multiple Sclerosis Society. For tickets and information, contact Michael Brodsky at 493-7880.

Galizianer Association is celebrating Israel's 32nd anniversary with a dinner-dance Sunday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. at Beth Jacob Synagogue with dancing to the M. Turk orchestra. Money raised will go to the Tel Nashomer Hospital in Israel. This group has already sent $12,000 to the rehabilitation hospital. For tickets, call Mrs. G. Kohl at 635-5114 or Mrs. R. Lew at 653-6241.

Israeli singer **Ron Eliran** is headlining this year's gala concert at Beth Sholom Synagogue to raise funds for Israel's soldiers and Kibbutz Misgav Am. The concert, to be held at the synagogue on Wednesday, May 7, at p.m., also features Cantor **David Bagely**, violinist **Victor Danchenko** of the Royal Conservatory faculty, and pianist-conductor **Gordon Kushner** who will serve as the evening's accompanist. Call **Henry Cowan**, executive director, at 783-6103 for information about tickets and reservations.

The Mizrachi Women (Emunah) of Toronto are holding their annual Mother-In-Israel tea on Sunday, the 4th, at 2 p.m. at the home of **Mrs. Robert Rubinstein**. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Marvin Pachino**, headmaster of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

WITH THE ARTISTS

Toronto artist **Morris (Mayshe) Shack** opens a one-man show of Judaic and oriental paintings today for a month's run at Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St. A recently retired businessman and now full-time artist, Mr. Shack completed the 21 paintings (he uses plexiglass and rice paper) during his winter stay in Florida .... **Cara Goldberg Marks**, whose work is included in the Art Gallery of Ontario ketubah exhibit, writes from New York that she has been taken under contract by a New York art publisher to do Judaic art. The first piece to be printed is the Persian wedding ketubah which is part of the AGO display .... Take note of two interesting shows at Prince Arthur galleries – oil paintings and watercolors of Torontonian **Phoebe Deligtisch** are on view until May 14, and an exhibit of sculpture by Israeli artist **Aharon Bezalel** opens Thursday evening May 8 to run to May 24. This exhibition will be officially opened by Israel consul-general **David Ariel**.

OPEN LINE ON TV

"Open Line to David Rotenberg MPP," can be seen live, bi-weekly on Keeble Cable TV (Channel 10) at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Program host **David Rotenberg** is member of the provincial parliament for Wilson Heights and the program is produced by the Wilson heights Progressive Conservative Association. It can be seen three times a week with playback times on alternating Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Fridays at 2:30 and Sundays at 5. The number to call during the program with your questions and concerns is 787-4586.

CP PRESIDENT

The president of the Toronto Star, **Martin Goodman**, was elected to a second consecutive one-year term as president of The Canadian Press at the agency's annual meeting in Toronto recently. CP, the national newsgathering co-operative, has 109 member newspapers from coast to coast.

TO BOOK TALENT FOR EXPO 82

David Haber, the former National Ballet of Canada artistic director and now a Toronto talent manager, has come up with a really plum job – booking for Expo 82. He has been tapped as chief of all performing arts events, sports activities and visual arts exhibitions at the World's Fair set for Knoxville, Tenn., from May 1-Oct. 31, 1982. That means he will be booking top stars, theatre, dance and opera companies, sports personalities and artists and sculptors, working with an overall talent budget of $17 million.

CBC'S SPRINGFEST

Among the outstanding vocalists and instrumentalists featured in CBC Festival Toronto's Springfest is violinist **Lorand Fenyves** who with pianist **Patricia Parr** will perform in the first of the four-concert series on Sunday, May 4. Born in Hungary, Mr. Fenyves was concertmaster of the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, founded the Israeli String Quartet and was co-founder of the Israeli Academy of Music in Tel Aviv. In 1965 he became a member of the Faculty of Music of the University of Toronto. Concert is at 8:30 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Trinity (behind Eaton Centre).

WOLFSON CHAIR AT HAIFA U.

The **Sir Isaac and Lady Edith Wolfson** Chair in Jewish Thought and Heritage was inaugurated at the University of Haifa recently. The chair will engage in intruction and research aimed at deepening the ties between Jewish heritage and philosophy. It will sponsor seminars, public lectures and international conferences, publish research on Jewish thought, assist in training teachers and provide scholarships.

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Lucille Lorie presented award for devoted community service

TORONTO –

Called at various times "Toronto's Perle Mesta," "an incredible lady" and "Queen of the Volunteers," Lucille Lorie has been presented with the annual Community Service Award of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, in recognition of her more than 50 years' service and dedication to the organization and to the community.

President of the Toronto section from 1940-44, Mrs. Lorie is currently honorary national president of Council.

In her address to the capacity audience at Council House, Mrs. Lorie made mention of the many and varied services provided to the Toronto Jewish community by the organization.

Council volunteers were at work in Toronto as early as 1897, she informed the crowd of family, friends and other volunteers. The initial headquarters at 44 St. George St. served as a welcome centre for new Canadians and again after World War II. The original Good Age Club for senior citizens, the forerunner of today's Golden Age clubs, was formed there. She listed numerous other types of assistance to children, families, women and the aged but refused to take all of the credit for them.

"Whatever I have accomplished, I assure you that I didn't do it alone," she stated. "I accept this honor with a feeling of deep humility and great joy on behalf of every woman everywhere who works towards creating a better world."

She was presented with the guest book, signed by all who attended, by her friend and co-worker Ada List. Mrs. List, 89, has been a Council volunteer for 70 years and deemed herself the "oldest in service."

Mrs. Lorie is active in numerous community and civic organizations. She currently teaches gourmet cooking at the Central Technical School and is involved in the production of a cook book on menu planning. Mrs. Lorie is mentioned in the Canadian "Who's Who" and in "Who's Who in Canadian Jewry."

Following the award presentation, the guests were treated to a discussion on Women in Television by Micki Moore of CITY-TV and Jan Tennant of the CBC. The moderator was Diana Cooper-Clarke, a lecturer at York University.

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"Good Servant Medal" presentation to Baskin

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom will be one of two Hamiltonians honored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews next month.

On Saturday, May 10, Rabbi Baskin and Emile Dubois, chairman of the board of Hamilton Motor Products and a long-time benefactor whose large donations have helped make the work of the council possible, will be presented with the Good Servant Medal at a dinner at the Temple. Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of the council, and past-president Rev. Richard Jones, will make the presentations; Mayor Jack MacDonald will represent the city of Hamilton.

The Good Servant Medal is awarded to individuals across Canada who over the years have made a significant contribution to better inter-faith relations.

The occasion will be of special significance for Rabbi Baskin, since it also marks his 31st anniversary as spiritual leader of the Anshe Sholom congregations.

In recognition of Rabbi Baskin's anniversary, Rev. Lorne McKay recently invited him to take part in one of the last services he was conducting prior to his retirement as minister of the Central Presbyterian Church — "A sign," said Baskin, "of his regard for me and of his high regard for the Jewish community."

If today, as Rabbi Baskin puts it, "Hamilton is singularly free of rabid anti-semitic incidents and the good relations prevailing in the community have kept antagonisms to a minimum, despite its diverse ethnic groups," it is largely due to his efforts.

Rabbi Bernard Baskin

In the past 30 years Rabbi Baskin has devoted himself to the task of fostering good relations and mutual respect among Christians and Jews, addressing practically every group in the community, as well as instructing the many who have visited the synagogue in Jewish symbols and rituals.

"I had a strong hand in breaking down the barriers," he said at the time of his 25th anniversary, and his activities have earned him the B'nai B'rith International Interfaith Award. In 1973 he was appointed Jewish national chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and here in Hamilton he served for many years as chairman of the Jewish community public relations committee.

But when he came here in 1949, Rabbi Baskin, a native of New York and accustomed to the strong presence of Jews in the U.S., was surprised at the low profile of Canadian Jews. "It reflected the feeling that immigrant Jews were not yet ready to become involved," he said in a recent interview.

At that time, too, many institutions — golf clubs, the yacht club, Rotary Club — were closed to Jews, "but this no longer prevails."

He is pleased that since then there has also been a much greater involvement by Jews in the community "and I like to feel," he adds, "that it reflects the work I put into it."

Because at the time no one else seemed to be forthcoming, "the lion's share fell to me," notes Baskin. But Hamilton, he goes on, "is the ideal size for the efforts of one or two people, still compact enough for an impact to be made" and it was largely a question of being in the right place at the right time.

For many years a book reviewer for the Hamilton Spectator (as he is also for The CJN), Rabbi Baskin gives book talks and lectures at the library, McMaster University and the Temple and they have been a particularly popular feature in Hamilton.

His wife Marjory, public relations officer for the McMaster University faculty of health sciences, a member and former chairman of the Hamilton Board of Education and involved in numerous community, social and political endeavors, has been active in her own right in fostering inter-faith relations.

Of the three Baskin children, only David, a lawyer whose wife was also recently called to the bar, is in Hamilton. Judy Baskin-Ginsberg, mother of the Baskins only grandchild, is an associate professor of Hebrew studies at Amherst, Mass., and Susan is pursuing graduate studies in music at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Psychiatrist tells FJWO audience that despite changes need for intimacy remains basis for family life

TORONTO —

Changes in family lifestyles and human relationships in the past 20 years have been superficial, not fundamental, Dr. Vivian Rakoff told a capacity audience at the annual Conference of Women, sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, a Toronto Jewish Congress affiliate.

Dr. Rakoff, who heads the department of psychiatry at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, was the keynote speaker at the morning program which featured as its theme: "Whatever happened to togetherness?"

For centuries, he said, the problem of human relationships have provided the springboard for fairy tales and novels — the wicked stepmother, the orphaned hero or heroine left to cope in a cruel adult world.

Dr. Rakoff laid to rest rose-colored memories of the extended family.

"More often than not the extended family was a pain in the neck," he stated. "We forget the hypocrisies, the tensions, rivalries and the maiden aunts who virtually became the family servants, saddled with the responsibility for ailing aging parents."

The popular view of the family, he said, has evolved to somewhere between Leave It to Beaver and Dallas, and he referred to Kramer Vs. Kramer as a current form of folk art and a mirror of the times.

What was crucial, Dr. Rakoff stressed, was the need for intimacy to sustain physical and emotional growth, citing the mother-child duo as the absolute constant throughout human history.

"Without a consistent, nurturing adult figure, babies don't survive in an orphanage," he said.

Human needs remain totally unchanged throughout life, Dr. Rakoff said, adding that food also plays a vital role in our history and sense of belonging. "Chicken soup is the Jewish rallying cry."

Each generation believes that theirs is an age of crisis, Dr. Rakoff commented. "There will always be crises. There never is a 'good' time . . . but we survive. Intimacy sustains us; without it we die. Alienation leads to depression and suicide."

Dr. Rakoff concluded by saying "the notion of what constitutes togetherness has to be changed and re-examined for this complex world."

The program opened with a series of mini-socio dramas, highlighting various family lifestyles. The cast of nine performed under the direction of Rozelle Stone. Conference chairman was Barbara Orfus and FJWO president, Ruth Bass, delivered a report on the organization's activities.

Dr. Vivian Rakoff [second from left] chats with Barbara Orfus, chairman of this year's Conference on Women, at which he was guest speaker. Listening in are Kitty Tepperman and Rochelle Silver.

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BGU to honor Pearlson

TORONTO —

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai for more than 25 years, will be honored by the Toronto branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev at a tribute dinner on June 17, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Announcement of the dinner was made by the president of the Toronto branch, Philip Goldman, who announced also the establishment of the Rabbi Jordan Pearlson Extension and Outreach Service Centre for kibbutzim in the Negev. He said the university has pledged its personnel and facilities to help kibbutzim attain higher educational and cultural achievement.

Rabbi Pearlson, a vice-president of the Toronto branch, said he has accepted the honor because of his "intense feeling for the vital need for such a program in the Negev region. It will attract new settlers and retain those presently residing there."

Rabbi Pearlson, 55, founding rabbi of Temple Sinai, was ordained from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati in 1956. He holds also an honors BA in economics and a doctor of law degree from the Northeastern University in Boston.

National chairman of the Joint Public Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, he is the first rabbi to serve as chairman of the national religious advisory committee to the CBC and the founding rabbi on the national liaison committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Council of Churches and Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson

He was senior Canadian delegate in Geneva and London to consultations between the World Council of Churches and the Jewish people.

Rabbi Pearlson also serves on the boards of the Toronto Jewish Congress, Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Eph Diamond will be dinner chairman and Dr. Heather Morris, Harold Fealdman and Norman Latowsky are co-chairmen of the tribute committee.

Those interested in honoring Rabbi Pearlson, supporting the project and participating in the tribute dinner are invited to call Bernie Gottlieb at 630-8054.

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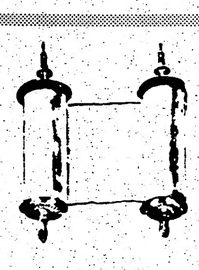
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Emor/ Lag b'Omer (Sunday)
Weekly Halacha: A person should recite a she'hecheyanu blessing upon wearing an expensive garment the first time.

A leader and his community are tied together — a rabbi is only as great as his congregation makes him.

Said Reb Bunim of Peshischa: "In the parsha of Emor, the midrash mentions that G-d showed Moses each generation and its leaders, to the end of time. But the question is, why did he have to show Moses every generation? What difference did it make?

"But it teaches . . . when Moses will go down the leaders of every generation and see the "blinder Reb Bunim". (Reb Bunim was already blind at that time), and wonder, how did he ever get to be a leader? G-d will show him the generation, and Moses will agree that for such a generation like this, even a Reb Bunim can be a leader . . ." (Ituray Torah)

But the truth is, that it works the opposite. The weaker a generation is, the more G-d needs to send a great leader to bring them from darkness to light. A Jewish leader who is guided by Torah is the eyes of the Jewish people. The greater the sickness of a generation, the stronger must be the cure!

* * *

Leaders want to lead — but are Jews ready to follow? Every Jew must have his own personal rebbe, a guide, a pious Jew to learn from.

Taught the Baal Shem Tov: However low a Jew falls, as long as he attaches himself to a tzadik, a truly saintly Jew (he doesn't have to be a rabbi), then as that tzadik rises in holiness, and is drawn closer to G-d, that lowly Jew rises up with him. . . .

In the Holy Temple, when a sacrifice was offered on the altar, even the hoofs and horns and wool of the animal, although they had a bad odor, were offered up also. They were attached to holiness.

It is a love affair between those who are close to G-d constantly and the simplest, most ignorant Jew. They must seek each other out. If a person has something physically bothering him, doesn't he pull out his OHIP card and run to a doctor for medical advice? When a Jew has problems, doubts, any major decision affecting his life, he should not do anything without consulting a doctor of the spirit, of the neshama — a pious Jew.

And the parsha begins by repeating the words, EMOR v'OMARTO, "say and say again" — to remind those who are inspired Jews to constantly draw the lowly and lonely close to them.

* * *

A Jew should be judged not by what he has but what he is, his sincerity, his kindness, his love of God. The Almighty has a place for everyone.

For many years, the brilliant Moses Mendelsohn was a bookeeper for a wealthy ignoramus, whom fate had blessed with great prosperity. The delicate Mendelsohn had to work long hours to make his paltry salary.

A friend remarked bitterly: "Were is the justice? Here you are, such an educated, refined person having to work for an ignoramus like that!"

Answered Mendelsohn: "G-d is quite right in what he did. He made me poor, because he knows that with my knowledge, I'd always be able to earn a few dollars. But if my ignorant employer were poor, what would he ever do to make a living!"

May our prosperity come from G-d's hand alone, and may all the Jewish people join as one.

Shabbat Shalom, happy Lag b'omer.

14-year old is hailed as genius

Tops 26,141 contestants in math competition

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Numbers fascinate 14-year-old Cary Timar.

Timar, the winner of a recent Canada-wide junior mathematics contest jointly sponsored by the University of Toronto and the Mutual Life Assurance Company, has had a life-long love affair with maths.

In winning the 18th annual event, he defeated 26,141 other contestants throughout the country, scoring 140 points out of a possible 150.

Timar's uncle, computer consultant Andrew Sanders, claims his nephew is a mathematical genius. "I would have placed fairly well in the test he won," he says. "But I couldn't have achieved Cary's score."

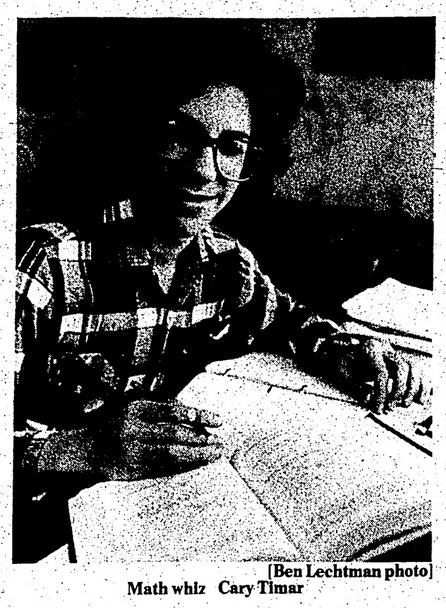
A University of Toronto Schools student, Timar lives with Sanders and his wife, and commutes to Sarnia on weekends to see his parents, John and Susan, and his younger brother and sister.

His father, a chemist, works for Polysar, while his mother is a high school math teacher. The Timars enrolled their son at University of Toronto Schools several years ago because he was far too advanced intellectually for any school in Sarnia. UTS admits students if they pass a rigorous series of exams.

Timar is a quiet, soft-spoken and self-effacing young man not given to bursts of eloquence. "He seems to devote his life to mathematics and computers," says his uncle. "But I know he's also interested in girls, literature and books."

The boy's fascination with mathematics developed gradually. At three, he could add, subtract and multiply. At six, he learned division, and at eight, he was working with powers and cubes. By the time he was 10, Timar knew the rudiments of geometry.

For the last couple of years, he has delved into the intricacies of algebra and trigonometry. "There's lots I don't know as yet," Timar notes.



[Ben Lechtman photo]
Math whiz Cary Timar

He says his mother encouraged him to pursue his interest in the subject. She realized her son was gifted in mathematics when he registered an unusually high score in an IQ test at the age of five.

In his UTS class of 35, Timar is the best in mathematics. "Overall, I'm somewhat above average," he says. Next to math, the subjects he most enjoys are physics, history and languages. "There aren't really any subjects I don't like."

Timar is not a bookworm, spending only about two hours every month on mathematical problems at home. He devotes extra-curricular hours to maths only when he and his friends seek to find a solution to a particularly vexing problem.

Timar says he didn't expect to win the U of T Mutual Life Assurance contest. "I felt I would do well, but not win," he says. Last year, in his first attempt at the top prize, he placed somewhere in the first 50. Two years ago, he won a Toronto inter-school competition.

When he is older, Timar thinks he'd like to be a computer programmer or physicist.

And what of being a mathematician? "I don't know if it would be such a good profession," he explains. "I don't see that there's an awful lot of money in it. The only job I could see in mathematics would be as a teacher, and a teacher would probably get less money than a computer programmer or physicist doing something important."

Hamilton building home for the aged

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

The long-awaited Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged will begin construction in early fall and should be in operation by the end of 1981.

"Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation has advised us that funds for the building will now be made available," said the president of the home, Lewis S. Ross. "We're going full steam ahead."

In line with changing ideas on the care of the elderly, what had originally been envisaged as a nursing home will now become an apartment building with 40 units – 39 for rent and one for a caretaker.

It is five years since the first fund-raising campaign for the home was launched and about two years since the property on Macklin St. was purchased.

The site caused considerable controversy and there was a general feeling in the community, following the decision to build a new Jewish Community Centre in the west end or in nearby Dundas, that the two buildings should, if possible, be located on the same site.

Despite its efforts, however, the JCC has been unable to find suitable site and its latest plans to build on a property in Dundas had to be abandoned when the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority opposed a change in the zoning bylaw.

"We delayed two years to give the centre time to find a site. We would have joined them if they had found one," noted Ross, "but we can't wait any longer."

Architect Michael Torsney has been instructed to draw up detailed plans and specifications and the project is expected to cost approximately $1.5 million.

A deal has also been closed on a house on Queen St. South, revealed Ross, and this will, in effect, become the first Jewish home for the aged in Hamilton.

A licence has been obtained to operate this as a small group home for four to five elderly Jewish individuals and it should be ready for occupancy within the next few weeks, volunteer secretary Sheila Burman said.

An admission committee composed of Emmy Weiss, Dr. Ronald Kaplan, Dr. Max Beer and Carol Krames has been charged with screening applicants and the home will be under the supervision of Jewish Social Services and a visiting registered nurse.

The seniors' residence on Macklin St. will be composed of modest apartments of varying sizes, with one or two bedrooms, a bachelor apartment and some to accommodate the handicapped and wheelchairs, explained Mrs. Burman, who has been with the project since its inception when she was director of Jewish Social Services.

Current CMHC restrictions allow for a modest building only "but we will be providing all necessities and nothing will be wasted," promised Mrs. Burman.

The building will be for those who want to maintain their independence but who feel they want companionship and who need some support services such as community health care. A central lounge, dining and recreational facilities will help to alleviate depression and loneliness. "Our idea is to keep them well and independent as long as possible," added Mrs. Burman.

Spicy research

HAIFA [ZINS] —

The latest chapter in the aromatic history of the kingdom of spices — years ago in Europe their value exceeded the cost of precious gems — is being written on a stretch of marginal land in Galilee.

Today, Israel is devoting the expertise of the Technion Israel Institute of Technology on a piece of stony land, so rocky that it cannot be plowed, in domesticating and improving spice plants so the country can earn a goodly share of the world's billion dollar spice business.

Currently the Spice Research Farm has about 20,000 flourishing plants on this stony hillside land. They include bay leaves, sage, sweet marjoram, thyme, oregano, capers and wild savory, lavender and lemon balm, rosemary and others.

An unusual feature of this project is that this farming is done without irrigation as the hardy plants go through the long, hot, dry summer without water.

Law series honors victim, Barbra Schlifer

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The first of a proposed lecture series on Jewish law in the memory of the late Barbra Schlifer will be delivered at the Beth Torah Congregation on Sunday, May 18, prior to the unveiling of her monument.

Funding for the series will be provided in part from donations to the newly established Barbra Schlifer Memorial Fund.

"Jewish lawyers should have proper legal information regarding marriage and divorce and the legal rights of women according to Torah and Jewish law," Rabbi Solomon Domb explained to The Canadian Jewish News. The spiritual leader of the Beth Torah said he was setting out to organize a long-term series of guest lectures by experts in Jewish law — rabbis, professors and others — for the community in general and for lawyers in particular.

Rabbi Domb will deliver the May 18 lecture at the synagogue, at 10 a.m. Unveiling ceremonies will be held 11.30 a.m. at the Farband section of the Mount Sinai Cemetery. The community is invited to the lecture. The synagogue is at 47 Glenbrook, in the Lawrence-Dufferin area.

Barbra Schlifer was murdered outside her Beaches home the night of her graduation from Osgoode Hall Law School. She had been planning a practice to help poor people.

Rabbi Domb described her with a quote from Isaiah. "Barbra was one who had learned to 'do good, seek justice, school oppression, defend the fatherless and plead for the widow,'" he said.

Those wishing to contribute to the tax-deductible fund can contact Rabbi Domb (781-4377 or 781-6760) directly or send a check to the synagogue.

Her parents, Morris and Anne Schlifer, are members of the Beth Torah. Her brother Ian is a student at Ben Gurion University in Beersheba.

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Pattir says settlements not bar to peace, claims media are exaggerating situation

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Media hype has exaggerated the importance of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories in the progress of the autonomy talks, according to a top Israeli spokesman for Israel Bonds.

"I totally reject the idea of the settlements as an obstacle to peace," special adviser to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Dan Pattir, told the media at a recent press conference at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Pattir, who accompanies Begin in talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and participates in major peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt, stated that "the settlements were not even raised in the recent Washington talks Begin held with U.S. President Jimmy Carter."

Problems connected to the settlements are more psychological than political, Pattir claimed. He quoted both Carter and Vice-President Mondale as affirming the right of Israelis to live anywhere they wanted to within the West Bank and Gaza.

He explained Carter's public display of displeasure over the settlements as "part of the game Carter had to play." Pattir conceded, however, that the settlements were "irritating," and their unpopularity was losing Israel support.

Pattir suggested that some measure of the disfavor in which Israel found itself derived from the fact that the Palestinians were now perceived as the underdog, a role which automatically commands sympathy, he said.

But Pattir reiterated strongly that "settlements are not a core issue or of any real substance. Egypt and the U.S.," he maintained, "have known all along about our position that the settlements are integral to Israel's security. They knew our feelings before Camp David, during Camp David and after Camp David."

Pattir, formerly a counsellor to former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin and one-time press counsellor for the Israel embassy in Washington, also said that "there is no linkage between problems in the autonomy talks and the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

"We have a bilateral contractual agreement which has its own timetable and is not affected by the talks on autonomy."

He referred to eight sub-groups in which agreement was being ironed out for normalization which includes finance, education, culture and air and land transportation.

Pattir acknowledged, however, that there was a "human" side to normalization as well as a contractual side, and that actual implementation of normalization could falter if talks on autonomy bog down.

But he resisted any suggestion that the autonomy talks had "deadlocked." Referring to the 11-month long negotiations, Pattir stressed that "even though there are no final results, talks have never come to a standstill, and important groundwork is being done."

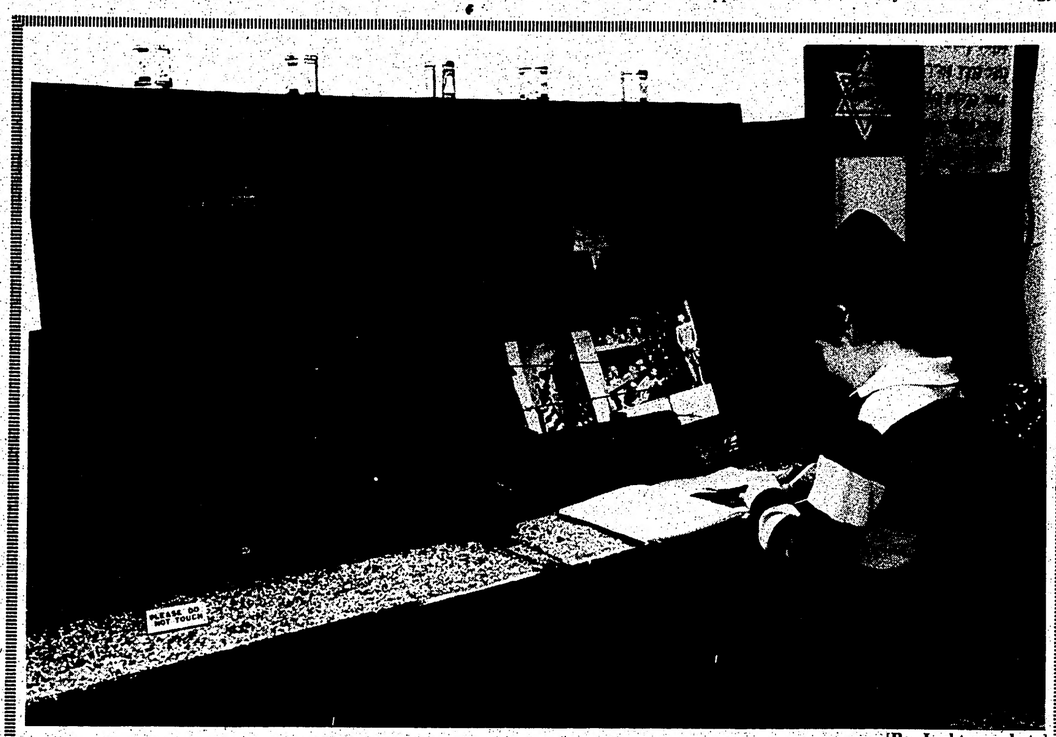
Giving the timetable for the accelerated negotiations on autonomy agreed on by Sadat, Begin and Carter in Washington, Pattir said the talks, starting in Israel on April 30, will alternate uninterruptedly between Israel and Egypt until May 26.

He denied that May 26 was the final date for talks on autonomy. "It just represents a goal, not a deadline," he said.

Emphasizing that the talks were on autonomy and not sovereignty, Pattir spelled out Israel's refusal to give the proposed Palestinian administrative council any legislative or judicial powers, which, he said, were the prerogatives of an independent Palestinian state.

He said Israel was prepared to hand over 80% of its powers which would cover the daily lives of the Palestinians in municipal affairs and such areas as education, culture, business and religion. Control over water resources would be shared, while Israel would retain control over security.

Pattir emphasized that Israel was trying to pave the way for Palestinians to eventually join the talks, but he pointed out that "it is not just Israel's responsibility to get Palestine and Jordan to join the talks — it is a trilateral responsibility resting just as much on the shoulders of Egypt and the U.S. as on Israel."



[Ben Lechtman photo]

REMEMBERING THE HOLOCAUST

Jamie Shlagbaum takes a look at a Holocaust exhibit at the Associated Hebrew School, which just ended last week.

UN Irish soldier donates kidneys

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Pvt. Stephen Griffin, 21, of Galway, Ireland, who died in a Haifa hospital of wounds he received during a skirmish in south Lebanon, bequeathed a gift of life to two Israelis. At the request of his parents, his kidneys were donated for transplant.

The recipients, Miriam Khatib, a 16-year-old Arab high school girl from a village in Galilee, and Mordechai Liebovitz, a 37-year-old Jewish salesman from Haifa, both suffering from kidney ailments, were rushed to Rambam Hospital where surgeons successfully performed the two transplant operations shortly after Griffin died.

The young Irish soldier was a member of the Irish contingent of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNFIL) which clashed with Maj. Saad Haddad's Christian militia April 7. Severely wounded, he was flown to Rambam Hospital and placed in an intensive care unit. He died after without regaining consciousness.

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ADVT.

YOUTH ALIYAH HELPS ISRAEL'S YOUNG PEOPLE

Canadian Youth Aliyah Services

The Hadassah–WIZO Organization is the sole agency and official representative for Youth Aliyah in Canada.

The Hadassah–WIZO Organization continues to fulfill an important partnership role in evolving the services and meeting the needs of Youth Aliyah. Canadian projects in Israel include these specific institutions:

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Please help.

YOUTH ALIYAH PROVIDES A NEW LIFE

Since its inception in the 1930's Youth Aliyah has rescued and rehabilitated more than 150,000 children. Forty years ago the modern exodus of Jewish youth from the flames of the Holocaust, the shadows of ghettos and the ashes of ruined worlds led to the chance for a new life and fulfillment in Israel.

The idea of saving the children originated with Recha Freier, the modest wife of a Berlin rabbi, who organized groups of youngsters to leave for Palestine. The first group arrived from Germany in 1934. Spurred by the urgency of the times, the movement was given great impetus by Henrietta Szold, who directed the Youth Aliyah operation from 1933 until her death in 1945.

Children came from trouble spots all over the globe — from Europe, North Africa, India, Yemen, Roumania, South America, Russia. Youth Aliyah adopted the motto "There are no desperate situations — only people who despair." Each challenge was met with resourcefulness and intense dedication. Each new wave of immigration included socially displaced, maladjusted high-risk young people who required special loving care. Youth Aliyah provided the break-through to a new future.

The uniqueness of Youth Aliyah lies in the loving care given each individual child, and in the innovative techniques it has originated to successfully integrate children from various backgrounds and cultures into Israeli society. It's greatest strength has been its flexibility, the ability to change course and to adapt to the current problems of the country. One out of every 20 Israelis is a graduate of Youth Aliyah.

Its graduates are artists, fishermen and farmers, mechanics and university students, technicians and talmudists. Youth Aliyah has avoided some of the ills of modern education — conformity and regimentation.

For forty years Youth Aliyah has extended a hand to young people from over 80 countries. It continues today to be a bond between the Jewish people and its future — through its children.

Hadassah-WIZO is Canadian custodian of Youth Aliyah

Hadassah-WIZO women in Canada became deeply involved in this important humanitarian movement from the very beginning. The organization is the sole agent for Youth Aliyah in Canada, contributing much more than funds. The Hadassah-WIZO Organization has participated as an active partner in the development of the philosophy of Youth Aliyah, and has pioneered in the creation of facilities for work with disadvantaged and problem children.

In Toronto the spring calendar is busy with fund raising tea parties, theatre nights, fashion and craft shows, cooking demonstrations and similar events in aid of Youth Aliyah.

The largest source of income for the work of Youth Aliyah comes from individual personal contributions and organization gifts.

The problem of dealing with underprivileged children from culturally deprived and poor families in Israel is Youth Aliyah's biggest challenge today. Bridging the social and economic gap between occidental and oriental Jewry by giving their children the tools for a better life is Israel's major goal.

Of the 15,000 boys and girls within the framework of Youth Aliyah in the past year, 8,700 are underprivileged Israeli children. At least 3,000 more children must be accommodated in already overstrained facilities this year. Until recently, new immigrant children from middle class backgrounds formed the majority of the population at Youth Aliyah institutions. Now the ratio is reversing, so that new ways of reaching high standards will have to be found and the means to reach the thousands who cannot be absorbed because of lack of facilities.

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ADVT.

Organizations and People

Quebec girls seek employment in Toronto, Honey Mahl lines up the work for them

By SHEILA DROPKIN

In its series on women in the community who have business and professional careers, The Canadian Jewish News this week focuses on Honey Mahl, a mother and homemaker who has launched two businesses. Besides running a domestic employment agency for the last seven years, she recently opened an active sportswear store with a partner.

"Despite Premier Rene Levesque's move to separate Quebec from Canada," Mrs. Mahl told The CJN, "my business shows there are hundreds of French Canadian girls who want to work in Toronto."

* * *

Others may talk about it, but North York homemaker, mother and businesswoman Honey Mahl is doing something about it.

It? Canadian unity.

Honey is embarking on her seventh summer as the proprietor of Exchange Program, a domestic employment agency that secures jobs as mothers' helpers for students from Quebec and northern Ontario with families in Toronto.

"The girls have a two-fold purpose in coming here," she says. "They want to perfect their English and they want to spend time in the big city, Toronto."

The agency started because of frustration. Mrs. Mahl and her friends had a difficult time in finding reliable, interested babysitters. She and a friend decided to go to Quebec and see how many girls would be interested in coming here. Armed with their license from Ontario's Department of Labor (renewable annually) they visited scores of high schools and civic centres in small Quebec towns, meeting with school administrators, counsellors and parents.

"At first they were reluctant to believe us," she recalls. "But as soon as we won one principal over to our side, the rest joined in." So successful were they, that the trip was only made twice. No longer does she have to seek applicants – they seek her.

"I place over 100 girls every summer. They start writing me in January," Honey said. "The girls are encouraged to come by their principals. This is a wonderful way to view another culture.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Honey Mahl

"Most of the girls speak very little English when they arrive, but within two weeks they are fine. They learn from the children and, in turn, teach the children they're caring for some French."

The girls do not get involved in political discussions, she finds. The major difference between now and the earliest days of the program is that fewer girls opt to stay on in Toronto after their summer jobs have ended because English is no longer needed to get a good job, so they're content to go back.

High school graduates with wider ambitions, however, do stay on – there is a young woman currently living with Mrs. Mahl's family who started here as a mother's helper and decided to stay in Toronto to improve her English so she can get a job as an airline stewardess.

The girls are required to provide references, parental approval and a doctor's certificate attesting to their good health. While the minimum age is 15, most of the applicants are 17-18 years old.

"I stress to the families hiring these girls that they are there for babysitting and very light housekeeping. They are not maids," Mrs. Mahl adds. "I ask that the girls be treated as older daughters."

Most are treated very well and either ask to return the following summer or recommend their sisters. The few who do have difficulties are free to contact Honey at any time.

Delighted by the success of the Canadian phase of this venture, Mrs. Mahl has expanded her agency (which she now operates alone) and acts as an agent for families who wish to hire full-time maids or au pair girls from England and Europe. She works through local agents in each country who screen the applicants.

The fees for Exchange Program are paid by the employers. For further information, Honey Mahl can be reached at 491-3717.

* * *

Not content with this one business, Honey has gone into another. A very active, sports-minded young mother of three, she decided that "if you can't play well, at least look good on the courts". She wasn't pleased with the selection of active sportswear available in the northeast area of the city.

Thus, Shape-Up Fashions Inc. was born, in partnership with Edith Ross. Located in the Steeles Square Plaza, the store features active wear from the fashion angle for women and teenagers. The partners share the time spent in the store and in buying the merchandise.

"Velours are big this year and the colors are fabulous. We have clothes for jogging, tennis, racquet ball, swimming, exercising and even for spectator sports. Many women who never jog buy two and three jogging suits because they're so beautiful and so comfortable."

Honey Mahl is just the other side of 30 and determined to stay young. If she continues being as busy as she is now, she'll never have time to age.

Dedicates book "to the Jewish people"

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Frank Epp, who has been charged with being an intellectual anti-semite and a shameless pro-PLO propagandist, dedicates his latest book, **The Israelis**, to the Jewish people, "those of the past who suffered and died, and those of the present longing to be more deeply understood."

Frank Epp

Founding editor of the Mennonite Reporter and past president of Waterloo's Conrad Grebel College, Epp earned the opprobium of pro-Israeli Jews and Christians with the publication of **Whose Land Is Palestine?** in 1970 and **The Palestinians** in 1976.

Detractors said these books were blatantly pro-Arab and ignored Israel's rights.

His reputation in certain Jewish and Christian circles was such that in the last federal election, when he ran unsuccessfully as a Liberal candidate in Waterloo, Epp was the object of a letter-writing campaign designed to discredit his candidacy.

"A prominent Jewish community leader in Waterloo said I was an intellectual anti-semite," he says, "but the campaign organizers did not label me an anti-semite. They said I sympathized with terrorism and the PLO and undermined the Judeo-Christian foundations of our country."

Epp, the son of Dutch-German parents who had fled the Russian revolution in 1924, was always troubled by these accusations. He was not, he points out, an anti-semite. And while he sympathized with the plight of Palestinian refugees and thought they should get a fair hearing in the West, he was not anti-Israel.

Besides, he said in an interview in a Toronto cafe, he had always intended to write a book about the people of Israel.

The Israelis, the product of several years' labor, is a fair and balanced book, based on interviews with 96 Israelis in the spring of 1977. It is published by McClelland & Stewart.

Nobody, not even his bitterest enemy, could possibly tar Epp with the brush of anti-semitism after this volume.

"I don't know if The Israelis will vindicate me," he says. "But, inside, I'm at peace with myself."

Epp, onetime executive director of the World Federalists of Canada, says he desires the friendship of Canadian Jewry. "But if that friendship is withheld, I'll understand why. They (the Jews) can't help but view me through their own historical experience."

Asked whether the researching and writing of The Israelis changed him in any way, Epp says he is of two minds regarding the question.

His view of the Arab-Israeli dispute remains intact, in that he believes it is fundamentally a conflict of clashing nationalism over the same parcel of land. The Palestinians, as the Israelis, are entitled to national sovereignty, he maintains.

Within the context of an equitable peace settlement, Israel should withdraw from the occupied territories and acquiesce to the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Ultimately, there should be a federation consisting of Israel, Jordan and Palestine.

A secular state, the goal of the PLO, is an unrealistic goal. In philosophical terms, however, he favors the notion of a secular state, wherever it may be located.

Though Epp's opinions on the Arab-Israeli imbroglio have not undergone any drastic change, he admits that The Israelis provided him with a better, empathetic and more personal understanding of Jewish history than he previously had.

"I discovered in Israel a greater potential for coexistence with the Palestinians than I believed to be there — a discovery of the humanity of these people," he adds. "They're not all eager to go back to war, to kill."

As a result of his travels in Israel, Epp thinks his views on the Middle East are now better balanced than before. "I'm very grateful I mustered up the energy and strength to go through with this book, for my own sake and also for the sake of the Israelis and the Palestinians."

A farm boy, Epp was born in Lena, Man., in 1929. He attended elementary and church high schools before studying at a teachers' college. He received his doctorate degree in history at the University of Minnesota.

His PhD dissertation was an examination of Nazi propaganda and its effect on Canadian immigrant communities. "That's where I came face to face with anti-semitism," he says. "I felt myself solidly on the side of the Jewish people."

In the 1960s, he marched shoulder to shoulder with Jews who also opposed America's military involvement in Southeast Asia. At the invitation of Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, then spiritual leader of Holy Blossom, he lectured at the temple on Vietnam.

Epp's interest in the Middle East was aroused by the 1967 Six Day War. For the Mennonite Reporter and other publications, he wrote articles on the area. This led him to produce the first of two books on the Palestinians, which elicited very little Arab comment but a storm within the Jewish community.

Whose Land is Palestine? was, he says, a historical review of competing Arab and Jewish claims. The Palestinians consisted of a series of interviews with Palestinians. "In that book I was a reporter. Some Palestinians I interviewed defamed Israel and Jews. But I don't think I did."

Asked whether Whose Land is Palestine? and the Palestinians could be considered propaganda, Epp notes: "Everything is propaganda from some point of view. I'm enough of a realist, a scholar, to know that every work is written with a bias which, for someone else, makes it propaganda."

Today, in the wake of those controversies and the publication of The Israelis, Epp finds himself thinking about the Middle East more than in the past.

"That means wrestling with the problems and the solutions," says Epp, who teaches at Conrad Grebel College, affiliated with the University of Waterloo.

Is he planning to write a fourth book on the subject? He smiles. "Not at the moment . . . but you never know."

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Sutton Place Hotel
Guest Speaker

Barbara Amiel
English born Barbara Amiel, noted commentator and interviewer for CBC-TV, CTV and TV Ontario, is currently a columnist and senior writer for Maclean's Magazine. She is the winner of the Mystery Writers of America Edgar Award 1978. Barbara Amiel co-authored the book By Persons Unknown, the story of the Peter Demeter murder trial, and her new book Confessions is to be published in May 1980.
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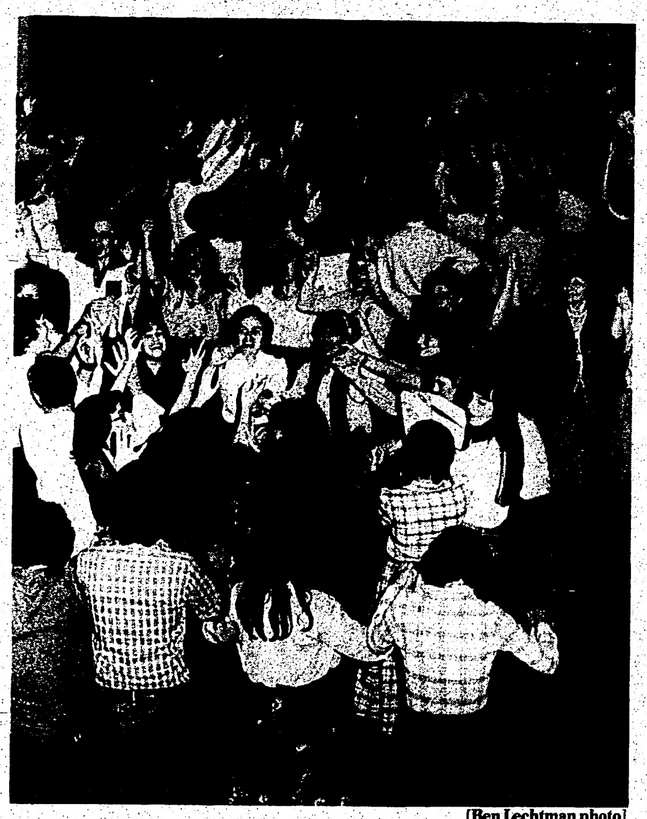

[Ben Lechtman photo]

BIRTHDAY DANCE

Celebrants at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue usher in Israel's 32nd anniversary at a festive evening last week. Guest speaker was Attorney-General Roy McMurty.

Reena Foundation opens third home for handicapped

TORONTO —

The Reena Foundation officially opened its third group home on Lonsmount Ave. in Forest Hill recently when Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Rabbi Joseph Kelman affixed a mezuzah to the front door.

With a heary "mazel tov" and two bangs of the hammer, Rabbi Kelman declared that the "sacred task" of attaching the mezuzah was particularly appropriate for the six mentally handicapped residents of the Lonsdale home.

"The ceremony signifies the opening of doors to freedom and liberation from bondage. Similarly, the spiritual initiation of our home will open many doors for a new life for our residents," said Rabbi Kelman, a founding member of Reena.

At the ceremonies, attended by a number of local dignitaries, Reena president Sam Handler told visitors that Reena has always tried to integrate the developmentally handicapped into the community.

Since Reena's inception in 1974, Handler remarked, Reena has established group homes in residential areas. He said increased personal contact with the handicapped on a local level worked to eliminate misconceptions about the handicapped as people.

Reena volunteer coordinator Sherry Bader, in speaking about the "warm and positive response of neighbors," revealed that they had donated furniture, household utensils and even exchanged presents with the group home residents.

Impressed by the acceptance of local Forest Hill residents, Alderman Anne Johnson, a member of the mayor's task force on the disabled, observed that "people are beginning to deal with the needs of the mentally handicapped, and at the same time, realizing that their fears were groundless."

Representing the provincial ministry of community and socail services, Graham Lethbridge, upon participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony, stated: "It is vital to create as many opportunities for community living for the mentally handicapped as possible."

Also present at the ceremonies was Henry Edson, a former resident of government institutions for 27 years before entering Orchard View, Reena's first group home.

Edson, now living on his own for the last two years, said that four years at Orchard View placed him back into the mainstream of the community. The focus of a TV documentary called **Exploding the Myth,** Edson is now starting active employment.

"There is a vital need for independence on the part of the handicapped," Edson said. "We are performing jobs now that 20 years ago society thought could not be done by us. We know how to handle our finances, and most important, create lasting friendships with others."

[Jack Eisner photo]

Rabbi Joseph Kelman, from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, affixes the mezuzah on the door of Reena's third group home. Kelman is one of the founders of Reena.

Edgar Bronfman

WJC acting head

NEW YORK [JTA] — Edgar Bronfman was unanimously elected acting president of the World Jewish Congress at a meeting of its executive in London on April 13 and 14.

Bronfman, who served for the past seven years as chairman of the North American branch of the WJC, was nominated by Philip Klutznick, who went on leave of absence from the presidency when appointed Secretary of Commerce by President Carter.

The nomination was seconded by Kalman Saltanik and Dr. Nissim Gaon, vice presidents of the WJC, as well as by Jacques Torczyner.

Israeli star of Yiddish stage learned language at age 26

TORONTO —

Mary Soreanu, one of the stars of the Yiddish theatre, knew no Yiddish whatsoever until 12 years ago.

"We didn't speak Yiddish in our home in Romania," the 38-year-old actress says. "I was brought up on Romanian."

Ms. Soreanu, a leading member of the Shalom Yiddish Musical Comedy Theatre, was in Toronto recently for a two-day engagement. She starred in **Rebecca, he Rabbi's Daughter.**

The company was just completing a three-month North American tour when it reached Toronto. It is based in Tel Aviv and New York City. Its co-owners are David Carey, a New Yorker, and Raymond Ariel, Soreanu's husband.

An attractive, dark-haired woman seemingly given to sun glasses, Soreanu, her husband and two young children live in the Tel Aviv suburb of Bat Yam.

It was in Israel that she and the Yiddish language established what will probably be a life-long rapport.

In 1965, a few years after her parents immigrated to Israel, she too, left Romania. In her homeland, she had appeared on the stage and seemed destined to have a successful career. But all her plans dissolved following her father's arrest.

A bookkeeper, he was jailed for being a Zionist activist. When he was released, he and his wife emigrated. Ms. Soreanu arrived in Israel four years later, when she was 23.

For three years, she toured Israel with a Romanian-language theatre. One day, a producer from the Yiddish stage saw her in a performance. He was so impressed that he asked her to join him. "He believed in me more than I did," she says, speaking a mixture of Yiddish, Hebrew and broken English.

"I guess he thought I had potential," she adds.

Within three weeks, she learned phonetic Yiddish, and within a year of meeting the producer, she was off on a six-month tour of South America.

David Carey, her current producer, suspects she succeeded in Yiddish because she had an affinity for the tongue.

"She caught on naturally to the style and soul of the Yiddish theatre," he says. "A person watching a performance in a Yiddish theatre comes for the emotional and spiritual experience. He's there to lap up the nostalgia, to identify with the characters on the stage. It takes a special kind of warmth to bring out these qualities, and Mary is very much at home in the Yiddish idiom.

"It's almost impossible to believe she wasn't born to Yiddish. You can't believe she's been doing it for only 12 years."

Soreanu, whose career has also taken her to South Africa, Australia and the United States, does well in Israel as the leading lady of the Yiddish stage.

She has appeared in such productions as **Jekele Bloffer, Oy Iz Dus A Meydele, Shikerte, Di Yiddishe Shikse** and **Ir Letze Tantz.** Critics have acclaimed her for her energy, vivaciousness and radiance.

In recent years, she has recorded several albums, both in Israel and South America, and has twice won Israel's Yiddish Festival prize for singing.

Although Yiddish seems to be a dying language, her career shows no signs of flagging. With the influx into Israel of more than 100,000 Russian immigrants since 1970, her audience has actually grown. Elsewhere, especially in North America, Yiddish has experienced an unexpected revival as a result of ethnic consciousness among Jewish youth.

In Toronto, Carey observes, a goodly proportion of the audience consisted of young people whose appetite for Yiddish had been whetted by their parents and friends.

To accommodate them, the narration in Rebecca, The Rabbi's Daughter was in English. This gradual move to English has been the most significant development in Yiddish theatre since the last world war, according to Carey.

Because of this trend, Soreanu believes that she is not the last of a breed. "There's hope for the Yiddish theatre," she says. "I'm not the last of the Mohicans.

Mary Soreanu and David Carey in a scene from "Rebecca — The Rabbi's Daughter," a Yiddish musical with English narration that played recently in Toronto.

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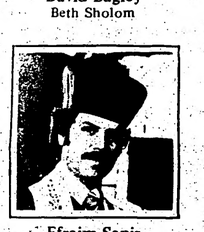

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Program of Activities for May

EVERY WEDNESDAY, 9:45 A.M. - 11:45 A.M.
Hebrew Prayer Book and Parsha of the Week. Instructor: Cantor David Bagley. Sponsored by Sisterhood.

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 11 A.M.
Young Couples Club Brunch and Social.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 8 P.M.
Annual Concert. An extravaganza evening of entertainment, featuring Israel's Ambassador of Song Ron Eliran, the renowned Cantor David Bagley, violin soloist Victor Danchenko and the talented pianist and conductor Gordon Kushner. A limited number of $10 tickets is still available. Call Henry Cowen, 783–6103.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 6 P.M.
Sisterhood Mother's Day Dinner. Presenting: Nirkoda Israeli Dancers; Bathsheva - popular Israeli folk singer. Price $12 per person. To reserve call: Ruth Goldberg, 781–0877; Eve Rothblott, 782–0471; Fanny Federman, 633–0279; Bunny Katz, 656–4079.

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 9:30 A.M.
Brotherhood Services followed by Breakfast. General nominations and elections meeting.

MONDAY, MAY 12, 7 – 9 P.M.
Elections of Senior Officers and Board of Governors to be followed by a general membership meeting.

BETH SHOLOM SENIORS
EVERY TUESDAY, 1 P.M.
Seniors Games and exercises.

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 7:30 P.M.
Mother's Day meeting, entertainment and gifts for the ladies.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 9 A.M.
Rosh Chodesh Sivan Service and Breakfast. Guest speaker, Rabbi Z. Wolkenstein.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 7:30 P.M.
General meeting and movie night.

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COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 3: SERVICES 9 A.M.
Guest speaker:
PROFESSOR MORDECHAI ABIR,
Hebrew University and Visiting Professor, York U.
Topic: "ISRAEL AND THE DIASPORA: WHAT IS GOING WRONG?"

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 5:30 P.M.
First of four Shabbat Shiurim with RABBI ROBERT BINDER
Topic: "LAG B'OMER AND RABBI AKIVA".

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1:15 P.M.
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SHABBAT LECTURES

1. Friday, May 9, 8:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat. Topic: "God and Man in Mutual Confrontation"
2. Saturday, May 10, 10 a.m., Pulpit Sermon. Topic: "Introduction to Prophecy"
3. Saturday, May 10, 12 noon, Kiddush Luncheon. Topic: "An Introduction to the Psalms". Prepaid Reservations by May 8, 781–3511, $3.
4. Saturday, May 10, 5:30 p.m., Shabbat Shiur. Topic: "Pirkey Avot Chapter 5 and the Biblical Connection."

BIBLE COURSES

1. THE BOOK OF AMOS - on popular level. Sunday, May 11, 10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, May 12-15, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m. This course will focus on the prophetic tradition as the source of modern concepts of justice and morality. Textual study of Amos will highlight the unique contribution which the Hebrew Bible has made to our understanding of religion as a potent source for the moral underpinnings of society.
2. BOOK OF PSALMS - for more advanced students. Sunday, May 11, 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday, May 12-15, 4:30-6 p.m. A close reading of selected Psalms in the Hebrew with a focus on their images, themes, and general poetic structure. The Psalms will be analysed for their theological and liturgical impulses and the way in which they represent the Bible's view of man in his relationship to G-d.

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SUNDAY, MAY 11, 12:15 P.M. SISTERHOOD ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW. $10 per person. R.S.V.P. 781–3511.
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Big new surge of awareness in Jewish matters reported by president of Hamilton's Federation

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — There is a whole new, different awareness . . . a renaissance of Jewish Federation since the beginning of the year.

At 38, Bennett is one of the new young leadership group that has been coming to the fore in Hamilton in recent years — men and women in their 30s and early 40s.

A Hamiltonian who grew up in an atmosphere of community spirit and involvement in Jewish affairs, he returned in 1967 after passing his bar examinations at Osgoode Hall Law School to find a community where "nobody cared. There was a whole generation that should have been involved . . . but people had opted out and didn't want to become involved."

All this has changed, he said. Gradually, over the last 10 years, "there has been a change in thinking that is starting to filter down," and he talks with enthusiasm of "this new surge of interest, of people coming forward."

Along with his predecessor, Bernard Greenbaum, Bennett was among the first of this new, younger group to once again become involved in community affairs.

By his own admission an impatient young man who wants to get on with the job, "the faster the better," Bennett allows that he's mellowed.

"I realize there have to be those discussions," he declared with the disarming grin that always accompanies a call to order, or apt Yiddish phrase, when discussion threatens to get out of hand. "I have a better feel now for what's happening."

Norman Bennett

He got his first taste of battle when he was chairman of the budget committee a few years ago, at a time when the schools were fighting for a larger share of the dollars.

"We went through some rough times," he recalls, "but Federation stayed firm and as a result we are now stronger than ever."

Behind the enormous desk in the office of the law practice he shares with Albert Foreman, president of the HJF several years ago, Bennett lazily swings from side to side in his chair, smiling his pleasure at the progress he has observed.

"Have you noticed how everybody's become much more conciliatory, more rational?" The "petty jealousies" that once existed, he continues, are starting to break down. "People realize that Federation has the welfare of the whole community at heart. There is an element of trust now."

It is evident that he cares deeply. Hamilton is moving in the right direction and he is proud to be part of what's happening.

The Jewish Home for the Aged is about to begin construction, the Jewish Community Centre, despite "tremendous roadblocks," is seriously intent on finding a larger and more suitable site — "I've been pushing for the move west," says Bennett — and there are moves afoot towards co-ordinating Jedwish education.

But although there's much going on, it's still not as fast as he would like and when things stall, Bennett is prepared to do some nudging. "I'm no pussyfooter," he declared.

Bennett is reticent about himself. His interest in community concerns, which began with B'nai B'rith, spills over into the wider sphere of politics and he is a past president of the Hamilton West Progressive Conservative Association. An avid sports fan, he keeps fit by jogging, playing tennis and basketball, according to his attractive wife Judy. The couple's two children, Marianne, 11, and Michael, nine, attend Hamilton Hebrew Academy.

Swedish community will celebrate its 200th anniversary

STOCKHOLM, (JCNS) — A special service to be attended by Sweden's King and Queen will take place in Gothenberg's Great Synagogue this month to mark the 200th anniversary of the founding of the city's Jewish community.

It will be the highlight of four days of celebrations which will include religious services, a bicentenary exhibition, a civic reception and a concert of Jewish liturgical music in Gothenberg's Konserthus.

The Gothenberg community was established six years after the first Jew was permitted to settle in Sweden in 1774. At the same time the communities in Stockholm and Norrkoping were founded and these three acts ended centuries of legal barriers to Jewish settlement.

Much of the credit for encouraging Jewish settlement in Sweden belongs to the Queen dowager Louisa Ulrika, a sister of King Frederick II of Prussia, who believed that Jewish enterprise, technical knowledge and commercial experience would help stimulate Swedish economic life.

Swedish Protestant intolerance and anti-semitism could not, however, be swept away by edict. Special "Jew regulations" (Judereglementet) were promulgated. These outlawed mixed marriages, defined the trade and professional areas in which Jews could work and limited Jewish settlement to Gothenberg, Stockholm and Norrkoping.

Even so, settlement was strictly regulated and only those with proven commercial contacts on the Continent, and with a personal capital of 2,000 Riks dollars, were generally admitted.

The "Jew regulations" were intended for the first generation of immigrants, but they hampered the integration of the first native-born generation of Swedish Jews, who wished to be accepted loyal citizens.

From the mid-1800s, the Swedish Jew considered himself Swedish, though he still maintained Jewish tradition. Posts in local national government were open to them; some had entered the universities, the press and they prospered in industry and commerce.

Gothenberg's Jewish community had become the driving force which, by 1970, had grown to 3,000. Its patrician families were descended from those traders who had co-operated in Gustav III's experiment in free trade at the port city of Marstrand between 1775-94.

With the abolition of the free port the Salomons, Delbancos, Schlesingers, Magnus and Reis moved to Gothenberg, and later were to lead the movement for Jewish emancipation.

During the 1850s and 1860s many of the offensive and restrictive anti-Jewish measures were removed, including those which governed settlement and the acquisition of land.

In 1870, the final restrictions were lifted and Jews were granted full civil rights.

Since the 1870s, Stockholm has overtaken Gothenberg as the focus of Swedish-Jewish life. More than half of Sweden's 16,000 Jews now live here and Gothenberg ranks with Malmo as the main secondary centres.

Sculptor's 'eternal' arches on display to May 11

HAMILTON — Arches are eternal, says sculptor Kosso Eloul, whose exhibition "In Celebration of the Arch" opened recently at the Art Gallery of Hamilton.

On view until May 11 are five large works — wooden mockups with titles such as Horizons-arch, From Times Immemorial, Arch for Lovers and Greenpeace Arch, and about a dozen small models in stone, stainless steel and aluminum.

Precariously perched at gravity-defying angles, Kosso's arches are a startling sight, and gravity, he explains, has fascinated him ever since he watched the first moon shot on TV. "We took gravity for granted," he says. "Newton's apple always falls on the same place."

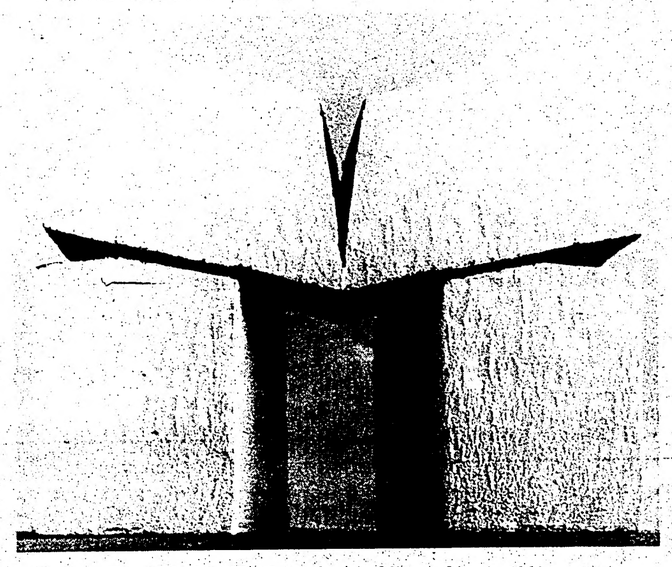
But the moon shot was "too big . . . like magic" and ever since he has been preoccupied with gravity, trying "to make it accessible on an eye level."

"It was quite a challenge to dream up an actual arch which would capture in shape and form a feeling, a sense of drama, and poetry," he wrote in a foreword to the catalogue.

With no training in engineering "and lousy at maths," Kosso explains that computers and engineers solve his problems of balance. "My game is to propose a solution. If it can be done, I'm pleased. If not, I learn something." Most often it can and "by now," he adds, "I'm pretty good."

The Russian-born grandson of a Chassidic rabbi, taken to Palestine at the age of four by a strongly nationalist father ("who saw his dream come true"), Kosso has been an artist all his life, beginning with studies in Tel Aviv and defying "enormous pressure" to become an engineer or architect like his uncles.

He came came to the U.S. at the time of the New York World's Fair of 1939 and later studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. He returned to Palestine following service in the U.S. navy, fought in the War of Independence and eventually opened a studio in Ramat Gan. In Canada since 1964, when he came on the invitation of the International Sculpture Symposium in Montreal, he settled in Toronto five years later with his French Canadian artist wife, Rita Letendre. He is srill actively involved with the arts in Israel.



Kosso Eloul's "The Jerusalem Arch" was done in 1964.

Among his earlier works is "Ner Tamid," the Eternal Flame in Yad Vashem and his later massive tilted, teetering, precariously balance sculptures have gained him an international reputation. They can be found in a number of Canadian cities, notably "Time," commissioned by the government of Ontario for the 300th anniversary of Kingston, overlooking the St. Lawrence River where it meets Lake Ontario, and several in Toronto, including an arch titled "Braha" at the entrance to Steinberg's Ontario headquarters building in Rexdale.

In Hamilton, his "Canada," a tilted T made of Stelcoloy," has dominated the plaza oputside the gallery since 1977.

This May, help raise your family's standard of loving.

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Association formed by foster parents

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — About 20 Jewish foster parent families from Jewish Family and Child Service (JF&CS) met recently to constitute themselves formally as an association called Foster Parents Association of JF&CS and to elect an executive.

According to newly elected chairman, Nathan Gilbert, 28, the move signals "a combined effort of the group to meet its complex needs for self-help and collective representation to the public, government, JF&CS and other foster parent agencies."

In acknowledging the challenges of foster parenting, Gilbert told The CJN that Jewish foster parents needed their own institutional framework.

"We need to be able to talk to one another about our experiences, help one another, seek self-improvement and education, and when necessary, talk with one voice," he said.

"At the top of our list of goals is the promotion of a positive and more progressive public attitude towards foster care."

He commented that the association also hoped to eliminate "many of the unfortunate stereotypes which plagued foster parenting."

Despite the apparent worthwhileness of caring for children who are personally experiencing difficulties or who are from troubled home environments, Gilbert said, "foster parents are often in the peculiar position of having to justify their desire to reach out to children who need help."

He described foster parents as people with reasonably mature, well-adjusted and stable personalities who undertake foster parenting primarily because they care about children and have the skills to help.

"I also think the Jewish community has a real responsibility to take care of its own," he said. "When I first started foster parenting four years ago, I was shocked to find out that only five Jewish families in Toronto out of 37,000 at that time had expressed willingness to foster parent."

Gilbert and his wife, Gael, 28, who have a young girl, Amy, 21 months old, have foster parented five children for JF&CS.

Gilbert is concerned that the Jewish community face up to the fact that there are abused Jewish children who have to be removed from their families.

He also cited other experiences which can threaten a family's equilibrium: financial crises, mentally and physically handicapped children, marriage dissolution, newly formed marriages bringing together two new families — and often, parents who never really developed effective parenting skills.

"Natural parents — for many reasons — some beyond their control — may not always be the best people to raise children at a particular time," said Gilbert.

"Most children are placed into foster care voluntarily through JF&CS," he said, "because the parents recognize there are problems within the family which have to be worked out first before the child can be helped.

"Sometimes a particularly stressful situation occurs when they realize — or JF&CS realizes — it would be in the child's best interests to be out of the house."

In cases of single parents where no extended family exists, foster parenting offers an interim alternative when the single parent is suddenly confronted with a crisis, such as extended hospitalization, he explained.

But in addition to voluntary requests for foster parenting, Gilbert also pointed out that JF&CS sometimes had to step in against the parents' wishes "to apprehend and protect the child where clear cases of abuse and neglect exist."

At present, Gilbert revealed, there are about 25 Jewish children in foster parent homes in Toronto. The subject of much controversy, Jewish foster children in the last two years have all been placed in Jewish homes. Ranging in age from a few days old to teenagers, they stay as long as a week and up to many years, depending on circumstances.

Allowances granted to foster parents are designed to cover daily expenses and supplementary assistance is given when expenses exceed set levels — especially when special purchases, such as a winter coat, might have to be made. The rate is from $6.15 to $9.50 per day, depending on the age of the child.

The newly formed Foster Parents Association also aims to act as a lobbying group.

The following officers were elected: chairman, Nathan Gilbert; secretary-treasurer, Rosalie Pal; education officer, Gael Gilbert; social program officers, Dinah Waldman and Gert Levy; liaison officer, Ken Pal.

Anyone interested in foster parenting should call Perry Romberg at JF&CS, 781-1592. Speakers on the subject are also available for groups wanting more information.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

ORT CENTENARY

ORT celebrated its 100th anniversary this year. At a dinner dance at Bayview Country Club, members mark occasion. From left: Chahine Levine, Dorothy Sholchet, Bertha Dermer, Barbara Kalinsky, Betty Verk and Bea Eltzerman. ORT has vocational schools in 26 nations.

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Arts

Documentary history of Jewish life in the U.S. serves as living newspaper of years 1880-1930

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

HOW WE LIVED, by Irving Howe and Kenneth Libo Marek Publishers $29.95

The talented collaborators that gave us World of Our Fathers, that memorable and moving account of how immigrant Jews successfully transformed the American Dream into reality for their families and themselves, have now compiled a companion volume. How We Lived covers much of the same material as the earlier book, but with illustrations and through the medium of excerpts from newspapers of the day, books and assorted memorabilia.

Thus, this documentary history of Jewish life in the United States during the years 1880-1930 serves as a kind of living newspaper.

Some of the most absorbing material has been translated from the Yiddish press, especially the irrepressible Forward and the largely forgotten, but once important, The Commercial Traveller.

The oversized volume is divided into 11 segments that deal with such matters as origins, the social scene, religion, women, labor and socialism, education, politics, theatre and culture. The more than 200 photographs, cartoons, drawings, posters, and other illustrations are closely related to the text, and word and picture blend into a readable amalgam.

A passage from the forward of 1905, concerns the dilemma of a typist who worked for nouveau riche furrier who could barely spell. The girl begs him: "Please, Mr. Grossman, listen to me. Tell me what you want to say, and I'll word it myself."

"Hey! What do you know?" he answers. "I don't know how to prepare a business letter? If I could write, you'd all have to hide. What can I do? The thoughts are here" — he points to his head — "but I can't get them down, so, I have to depend on nudniks like you."

The Forward again, in 1915, offers these rules for women readers:

1. Don't say "I have nothing to worry about" just because you've already got a husband.

2. If your husband likes gefilte fish, don't shove fried fish down his throat and say: "You dope, you don't know what good is."

3. Don't neglect the cleanliness of your house and clothes just because your nextdooreker does it.

If you've been cursed with growths of hair on your throat, cheeks or upper lip...don't forget that makes a bad impression. Go immediately to your druggist and for one dollar buy Wonderstone.

Charles Angoff, the noted chronicler of Boston Jewry, writes: "I was bar mitzvah on Thursday. My father woke me up at 6.30 in the morning and took me to shul. There were about 30 people at the service. I was called to the Torah for the first time — and that was bar mitzvah.

Some of the other congregants came over to me and wished me mazel tov. My father bashfully put his arm around me and also congratulated me. Then he and I walked a bit and he went off to work.

"I turned toward home feeling terribly lonely. I had become a full, mature Jew — and most of Boston was asleep, and didn't care. The few people who passed me on the street didn't care either."

What an era it was. One is astonished at a photograph of 50,000 persons gathered in the park across from the Forward Building on that magic evening in 1914 when Meyed London was the first socialist elected to Congress. This was the heyday of such colorful personalities of The Yiddish stage as Jacob P. Adler, Bertha Kalisch and Ludwig Satz. One still recoils in horror from the photograph of the burned-out building that housed the Triangle Waist Company where 175 workers - men, women and children — lost their lives. Out of the drudgery, poverty, and often degradation of the ghetto slums came striving, learning, humor, idealism and even a kind of beauty.

This book is as good as its predecessor. I challenge anyone to read it who grew up during the period depicted without shedding some tears for days long past and dreams unrealized.

GANDHI — A MEMOIR by WILLIAM L. SHIRER Simon & Schuster $12.95

Was Mahatma Gandhi a saint or a charlatan? Was he a triumphful success or a dismal failure? Thirty-two years after his death the questions still remain.

Enthusiastic disciples hve compared him to Jesus, Buddha and St. Francis. E. M. Forster expressed his spiritual legacy to mankind in these words: "He is with the founders of religion whether he created a religion or not. He is with the great artists, though art was not his medium. He is with all the men and women who have sought something in life that is neither chaos nor mechanism, who have not confused happiness with possessiveness, or victory with success."

Yet the "wounded little sparrow," as Louis Mountbatten once described him, was a fanatic and extremist. He fought against the spread of machinery. He disapproved of law courts. He rejected railroads and hospitals. His suggestion for population control — one of India's most pressing needs — was abstinence. Years later he shocked his followers by sleeping with young women in order to test his self-control.

The perceptive Arthur Koestler appraised the man and his impact: "One cannot help feeling, blasphemous though it may sound, that India would be better off today, and healthier in mind without the Gandhian heritage."

A frustrated Winston Churchill declared that he was revolted by the idea of this "seditious Middle Temple lawyer, now posing as a fakir of a type well-known in the East, striding half-naked up the steps of the vice-regal palace . . . to parlay on equal terms with the representative of the King-Emperor himself."

Asked about his attire, Gandhi remarked offhandedly, "Oh, the King had on enough for both of us".

To what degree was Gandhi successful? To what extent did he achieve his aims and goals? Certainly he helped bring a feeling of strength and dignity to the people of India and undoubtedly speeded the process of emancipation. His struggle to keep Hindus and Moslems together in one united nation failed dismally. The widespread violence and killing that followed partition were indications of how weak and inconsequential his influence had really been.

He devoted much of his time and efforts in trying to persuade the villagers to return to the spinning wheel and to traditional crafts. But when independence came without any kind of social revolution he was the first to admit his disappointment. He said: "I must confess my bankruptcy."

Shirer's vivid, personal account is largely of the years 1930-1931 when he reported on the Round Table talks on independence between England and its upstart Indian colony. It is all here, told in fine prose, by a writer whose eye is always open for the dramatic and colorful.

One learns of Gandhi's numerous fasts and well publicized marches, his achievements at international congresses and conferences, his friendships with some of the eminent politicians and literary figures of the time and his tragic relationship with his wife and children.

He made the world realize that conventional methods of power politics are not the only ones, and that under certain circumstances, non-violence can be substituted for them. In the end it was the miracle of his personality, the charisma of his presence, the idealism that he incarnated that was his greatest contribution and lasting heritage.

Poet Rosenblatt parodies life with wry sense of humor

books

By SHARON L. DRACHE

TOMMY FRY AND THE ANT COLONY, by Joe Rosenblatt, Black Moss Press.

THE SLEEPING LADY, by Joe Rosenblatt, Exile Editions.

Both books distributed by Firefly Books, 2 Essex Ave., Unit 5, Thornhill, Ont. Orders should be directed there.

Two chef d'oeuvres by one of Canada's finest poets. Joe Rosenblatt won the Governor-General's Award for poetry in 1976. He is editor of Jewish Dial-og and an artist whose drawings are in many private and public collections.

Tommy Fry is an extended prose poem, an allegory chanting in a language all its own. Rosenblatt has been praised by critics for his exploration of the possibilities of words. In Tommy Fry, he remains faithful to his reputation. Every sentence thrills with its verbal novelties. In addition, the author displays his wry sense of humor unequalled by most contemporary writers who can't joke easily about life.

But the most exciting aspect of this creation of Tommy Fry, Balooza, Ms. Aphido, a liberated green thumb, et al, is the veiled parody on the human condition, a disguise so clever that the slim volume reeks of surrealism and yet is deceptively simple.

Part of Rosenblatt's success is that his reader is oddly catapulted into the saga. Then, as one of Tommy's miniscule friends, he partakes of a great adventure and has a hearty laugh.

The Sleeping Lady is a different offering. Rosenblatt has turned sonateer. He woos Nadine, queen of the snakes, as an outgrowth of his poems entitled **Snake Suite,** which appeared in the Tamarack Review in 1978. It's worth quoting a few lines from "You Can't Invite It Home For Dinner," so you can get an idea of what stirred the muse to write his verse for Nadine:

you can't invite it home
for dinner
for what would the
neighbor's think?
it has the skin of a rich
wallet
& knows an easy hour
when a martini
is meat to drink, it knows
you can't invite it home
to your bed, to tuck it in
it shakes like a hedonist
in a blue flame.

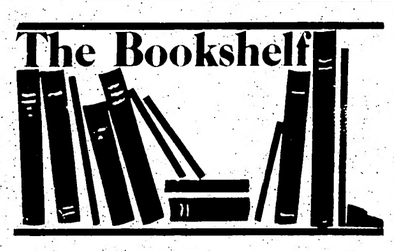
Nadine, the temptress, to whom the bard sings brings out the essence of his Jewish neshama. Whenever the poet grows dizzy with love he rams his desires with words of censure. These sonnets reject love as an absolute and toy with the emotions only for exploration:

down in her Chamber I
found myself drownin';
meandering shakers appeared with poison —
shimmying, they played
out their misery
& they were familiar, &
cruel, my own
:I had worn them to bed,
weddings, & undulant
memory
but they were faces lost
at th' bottom.

If Rosenblatt is on a journey, documenting the subconscious, each sonnet which ends with a rhyming couplet, bears judgment.

This group of love poems is particularly Jewish in that the yetzer ra and the yetzer toy are pushed to their limits through the medium of verse.

The Bookshelf



Aspects of Jewish Economic History By Marcus Arkin Jewish Publication Society of America $6.95

Economic history is a neglected field and thus almost any book on the subject should be welcomed. This one, a spotty, rather superficial production, will have to do until something better comes along to fill in the yawning gaps.

The author tries hard, to be sure. He writes about the period of antiquity and the Roman empire. He traces the development of Byzantine Jewry, the connection between Jewish traders and the Mediterranean and the economic background of the expulsion of Spanish Jews in 1492.

Arkin, a former academic who is now director general of the South African Zionist Federation, piles up a plethora of details on Amsterdam, British and French Jewry in the 17th century, and he analyses the ideas of Karl Marx and Werner Sombart, the Marxist who became an anti-Semitic ideologue in Germany.

In a series of essays in biography, he tells us about the Goldsmid brothers, the Rothschilds, Marcus Samuel and David (Don) Pacifico, the Jewish trader who almost sparked a war between Britain and France in the mid-19th century.

Other chapters deal with the activities of Jews in colonial Brazil, the Jewish impact on the South African economy and the Jewish input in the U.S.

To a degree, **Aspects of Jewish Economic History** does yeomen service in providing us with facts. Yet facts without analysis are not enough, and Arkin's work is all the worse for that. This could have been a good book if Arkin had only explored the wealth of his rich material with more depth.

Advt. Advt.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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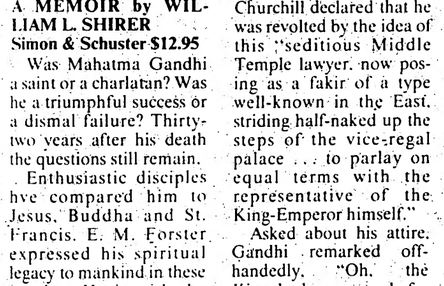

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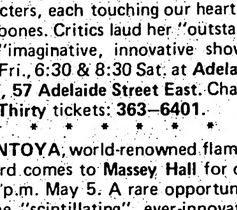

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MOISTURIZERS CAN BOOST SPIRIT

By REENA PAUL

Dear Rena Paul:

My mother-in-law is a good-looking sophisticated woman but quite depressed now as she is slowly recovering from a lengthy illness. To cheer her up we thought of putting together a basket with all kinds of skin care preparations. What would be suitable for a woman of 60?

Fran Z.

Dear Fran:

A person of 60 will almost certainly benefit from hand and body-lotion and footcream. A moisturizer, of course, is a must. Does your mother-in-law have a favorite cologne or bath oil? Does she like conventional soap or would she enjoy a surprise of cream soap? She might have fun experimenting with the new nail varnish colors. Have you thought of including a gift certificate for a visit to her hair stylist or for a facial, manicure or pedicure?

R.P.

Dear Reena Paul:

Many fashion magazines these days show models wearing banana slices, avocados, cucumbers and all sorts of fruits and vegetables. The beauty pages tend to look like my lunch and make me very hungry. I find myself thinking more about my stomach than my face! Honestly though, have I been wasting the contents of my fridge all these years? Does putting food on your face do any good?

Sharon K.

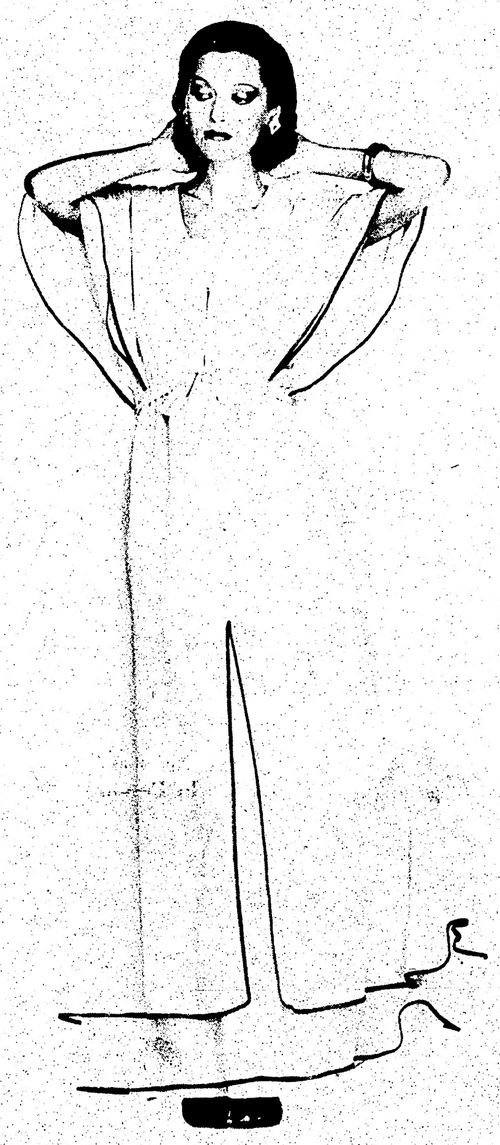
Dear Sharon:

Although cucumbers may feel cool, a cool facecloth would do just as well. The greatest benefit is psychological — we know these foods are nourishing and this coupled with their coolness, relax us into believing great wonders are at work! The vitamins in these foods, such as vitamin A in carrots for instance, must be processed in a very specific way to allow them to be easily absorbed by the epidermis. The stomach knows perfectly well how to get the most out of your avocado but it's got quite a different set-up down there than your face has! Some fruits and vegetables would have some astringent value but not enough to bother wasting a dollar's worth of avocado on your face when it could do so much more for you in your stomach. I'd leave them in your salad if I were you!

R.P.

[Photos courtesy Tiff Coiffure International]

Tousled mane, languid curls smack of summer. Crystal droplets suspended in hair impart delicacy.



A PIPING DREAM

Edith Strauss' ode to delicacy and femininity is in silver grey.

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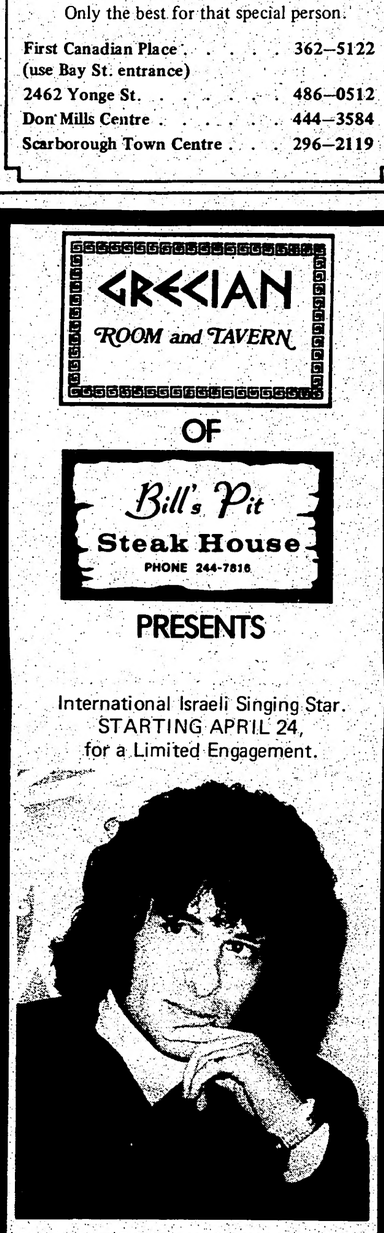

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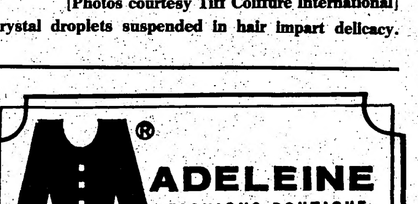

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Arts

Louis Applebaum's new career to probe Canada's cultural affairs

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—
Louis Applebaum, composer par excellence and arts administrator extraordinaire, is starting a new, though similar, career at the age of 62.

Last autumn, the Conservative government announced that Applebaum would direct a federal inquiry that will lead to a parliamentary review of Canadian cultural affairs.

The former executive director of the Ontario Arts Council was named chairman of an advisory committee that will probe the past, present and future of the arts and help prepare a policy paper on the subject.

"It wasn't what I had planned to do," he confesses in an interview. "My intention had been to compose on a full-time basis."

In his new position, Applebaum will get the opportunity to do that only in his spare time, if he is lucky. "Up to now, I've worked a full week to come to grips with the issues," says the man who has written over 400 symphonic, chamber ensemble, film, TV, theatre and radio scores.

Technically, he'll work a three-day week in Ottawa. But, as he knows, the demands of the job may require him to spend even more time on his latest job.

Still and all, Applebaun will try mightily to complete his old musical assignments — commissioned by the CBC, Massey College and the Stratford Festival — and to undertake new ones.

His nine years at the Ontario Arts Council taught him how to be a bureaucrat and a composer without compromising either. "I learned to work very quickly — to do as much in one weekend as in two regular weeks. I had no alternative."

The son of a Toronto garment factory owner, Applebaum is one of Canada's leading cultural figures. He has been music director of the National Film Board and Stratford Festival, music consultant to the CBC and advisor to the National Arts Centre.

He has worked in Britain, New York and Hollywood. In 1946 he won an Academy Award nomination for scoring **Story of GI Joe.**

The Canadian government recognized his contribution to the arts when it appointed him an officer of the Order of Canada in 1977. He wears the pin in his jacket lapel.

By then, Applebaum had been at the Ontario Arts Council for six years. "Arthur Gelber, who is now chairman, twisted my arm to accept the position," he says.

[Robert Ragsdale photo]
Louis Applebaum

Applebaum had been quite content as a freelance composer and consultant when he was called upon to become a bureaucrat. "I had no background or training as administrator," he recalls. "But I was devoted to the cause of making the arts an integral part of everyone's life."

The Ontario Arts Council was created by the provincial government in 1963. In its first year, the council disbursed funds to the tune of $300,000. By 1971, the year he joined, the figure had jumped to $2 million. When he left, the council distributed $13 million.

In looking back, Applebaum sees as his main achievement persuading the Ontario government to radically increase its funding to the arts, both on an institutional and individual basis.

Today, the council offers grants to theatres, orchestras, choirs, art galleries, publishing houses, cultural centres and professional service organizations.

In 1978-79, it provided grants worth $414,000 to 1,700 authors, artists, playwrights, photographers, filmmakers and so on.

"I had the good fortune of participating in a remarkable flowering of artistic talent in Ontario," he says in summarizing his years at the Ontario Arts Council.

As head of the federal government's committee, Applebaum will attempt to convince Ottawa — and private enterprise — to increase their disbursements to the arts.

"Most big arts companies are in trouble," he explains. "There's a terrible financial crisis. In the last three years, government budgets haven't kept pace with inflation. And the private sector hasn't begun to do enough."

According to Applebaum, Ottawa channeled $300 million, excluding CBC's budget, to the arts in 1979. To survive, theatres, orchestras and other institutions need considerably more, he claims.

"In Canada, government funding of the arts is a fairly recent phenomenon," he says. "And the arts have expanded faster than the government's ability to fund them."

Another of his goals will be to persuade Canadians to patronize Canadian talent. "Because of U.S. popular culture, Canadians still denigrate things Canadian."

Unlike some Canadian nationalists, Applebaum opposes barriers against American influence. "I'd like to create Canadian alternatives which can compete in the market place," he says.

As for his labor of love, composing, Applebaum is still hard at work on it. He composes in the studio of his rented four-bedroom Willowdale townhouse which he shares with his artist wife, Janet. Their 34-year-old son, David, is a TV producer and editor.

Asked which medium he most enjoys, Applebaum selects film. "You have a sense of involvement in something that can last and influence." Altogether, he has written scores for 10 films. Given his experience, he is "intrigued" by the fact that none of the current film producers in Canada has asked him to work on a score.

Applebaum doesn't seem to like television. "It's just too fast. It eats you up." Theatre? "It's exciting. But directors tend to push the musical aspect of a production into the background."

A consultant to Canadian Jewish Congress' music committee, he intends to keep on working, long after he has completed his present assignment.

"I have no intention of retiring," he says emphatically. "I want to write music. I don't look forward to retiring until I have to. I don't want to vegetate on a beach in Florida."

The Bookshelf

Quest for the Best
Stanley Marcus
Penguin Books Canada Ltd., $16.95

Levis, Oxxford suits, Texas pink grapefruit, Montecristo cigars, The New Yorker Magazine, Sony, The Water Pik, London cabs and cabbies, Sara Lee pound cake, Holland tulip fields, Saul Steinberg, Kobe beef, Chateau Petrus '53 and linen bed sheets at Claridge's all have one thing in common. They made Stanley Marcus's list of the best things in the world.

And if there is one man who should know what the best is, it's probably Marcus, who served as the chairman of the famous Dallas, Texas department store Neiman-Marcus. **Quest for the Best** is Marcus's fascinating tale of how he went throughout the world several times looking for the finest products he could possibly find to stock on the shelves of his store.

He would never sacrifice quality for price, that way he knew his customers would always get the best available products.

The book may appear to be a training manual for snobs of the future, but after finishing the book the reader can only feel envious of Marcus. He never stood for second best, he always wanted the best. And a man who would never sacrifice his principles for a buck has to be admired.

Marcus tells of trips through India to find the finest cloth in the world called shantoosh ($1,500 a yard). He lets the reader in on fine hotels, fine restaurants and fine products found in the four corners of the world.

At times the book becomes bogged down, but for the most part it makes for a good read and it makes for an ideal gift for that special snob in your life.

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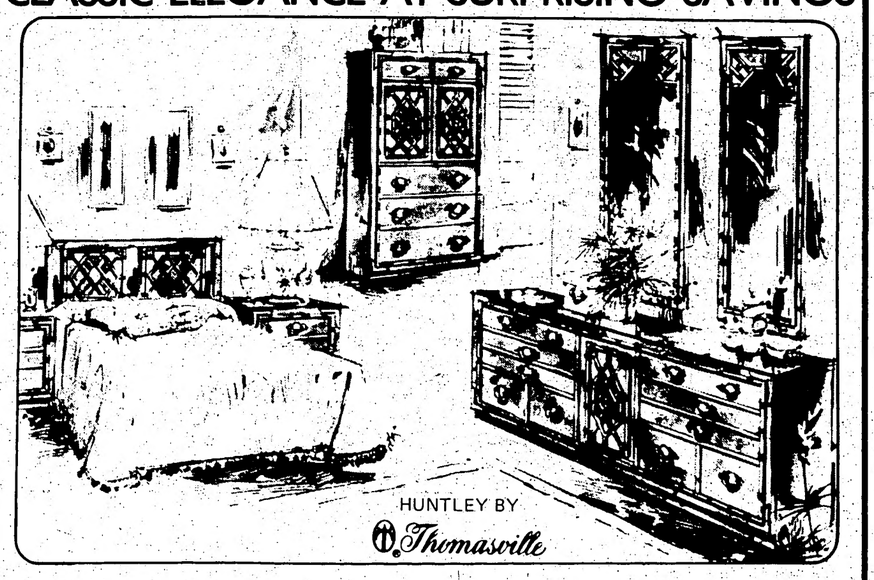

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music

By RICK KARDONNE

As I have often said throughout the years, one of the most necessary functions of all Diaspora-Jewish-communal musical events is to transmit the present Israeli musical scene to world Jewry outside of Israel. Holy Blossom, thanks to Cantor Benjamin Maissner, is just one of the seven Toronto institutions which this year has been serving this all-vital task in the serious music sphere.

Recently, in its final program of the 1979-80 season, for Yom Ha'atzmaut, Maissner presented a series of choral and instrumental works by Israel's "composer-laureate" Paul Ben-Haim and an Arvit l'Shabat service by Yehezkel Braun. The Ben-Haim works were, as is most Ben-Haim, extremely impressive. But the Braun service was somewhat disappointing because it lacked unique musical innovation.

Ben-Haim's three-movement choral work **Roni Akara — Sing O, Baren Isaiah** is a fascinating fusion of baroque-fugal semi-Gregorian choral counterpoint with Oriental-Hebraic melodic cantillations.

The fast movements contain a spirited yet haunting quality made ever-so-more distinctive by the minor-key vocal fugue structure. The final slow movement contained strong Sephardic liturgy elements. This fairly difficult work, requiring extended-vocal control, was expertly performed by the Temple choir under the skilful leadership of Douglas Bodle.

Three instrumental brief works by Ben-Haim were also performed. Most memorable was the superbly-phrased oboe performance by Wendy Humber of his expressive **Sephardic Melody.** I only wish that such tonal variation and phrasing had been more accentuated by flautist, Sandy Charendoff, in the abstract-folk dance **Arioso.**

Yehezkel Braun's **Noctorno,** premiered here March 27 by violist Rivka Golani-Erdesz, is a vividly dynamic, genuinely innovative work. I was thus disappointed by the undue musical conservatism of his **Arvit l'Shabat.** Instead of drawing from the cosmopolitan yet distinctive sabra-rooted vitality of contemporary Israeli creativity, this composition relies too heavily on tradition-bound European religious-mainstream patterns from the past two centuries. The heavy choral harmonies were over-familiar. Only during the solo vocal passages, performed by Cantor Maissner, was there any degree of necessary from-the-heart spirit.

Good gallery to watch

art

By MARSHA ROVAN

The Gallery Idee, located on Queen Street East is a new one, just three months old, and a good one to watch for a look at what's new and upcoming on the Toronto art scene.

One such show, in March, featured monoprints by young Toronto artist Jerry Silverberg.

This was not the artist's first exposure; he has shown at the Cinema Lumiere, and recently walked off with the first prize at the Hadassah Bazaar art auction.

It was in his presentation of some 36 prints that the breadth of Silverberg's search and understanding of his medium and preferred subject matter are best represented.

It is an interesting medium — a process as time consuming as multiple print making, with ink applied to a zinc plate and run through a press. But it differs in that it can deliver just one print. Perhaps this makes each print the more precious, both to the viewer and the artist.

For Silverberg, the medium suits his temperament, allowing for his interest in drawing, combining interplay of artist and material and leaving the artist with an image he can never duplicate nor has any desire to.

Silverberg feels he is mastering the technique while his continued experimentation allows for an element of surprise.

The artist's energy and delight communicate directly through his work. His subjects float suspended over the horizon as in a dream, or sit grounded on chairs, at tables, their faces in the shadows of a dark cafe. The faces that peer out are tinged sometimes with a self-conscious horror, a certain irony, but there is an overriding sense of pathos and humor.

The artist's particular vision is well expressed and he elaborates: "When I do a print, I try to create an image that I can have a dialogue with. As in a story, I work to create a tension. Something mysterious arises and the print has its own personality that one can return to."

Best described as self-taught, the artist also considers himself a performer and has worked as a clown, even joining the Penny Farthing circus one summer. Curiously, his prints of clowns seem the least interesting.

His strengths lie in his intimate vision of people alone — perhaps, he offers, because he has lived and worked and performed alone. It is his powerful imagery of people alone and especially in his representation of women that his sensitivity with both medium and subject is best illuminated.

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CHAMPAGNE

Bertha Dermer [left], Eva Kimel and Mynnie Shugar took part in a champagne reception at Mrs. Kimel's home that celebrated ORT's centennial. Guests included Toronto women ORT members who donated $100 to the organization.

Ben Dunkelman recalls fierce battle

TV show marks liberation of Holland

TV

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

If Canada and Holland are bound by a special relationship it is probably because of the heroic role Canadian troops played in freeing the country from the Nazi yoke during World War II.

Thirty-five years ago, the 1st Canadian Army, backed by troops from Britain and the United States, liberated the Netherlands. The Germans had occupied it in the spring of 1940 and, in crushing resistance, had imposed a reign of terror on the tiny country. By war's end, the Dutch were on the brink of starvation. No wonder they were euphoric when the Canadians marched in.

The Jews of Holland were among the most elated by the turn of events. They had every right to be, as 80% of Dutch Jewry had perished in the course of the war. The Nazi occupation had all but decimated the community.

Liberation!, a documentary to be telecast on CBC Sunday, May 4 at 9 p.m., marks the anniversary of the German surrender in Holland. The one-hour special, written and directed by John Muller and produced by Muller and his Israeli wife, Henia, is also scheduled for viewing on May 5 on Dutch TV.

A native of the Dutch East Indies, Muller lived in Amsterdam until he immigrated to Canada nearly two years ago. Despite his youth, he is an experienced film maker, having churned out more than a dozen features, some of them about Israel.

Liberation! is an amalgam of yellowish war clips and location interviews with Canadian troops, their war brides and Dutch men and women recalling the past.

One woman remembers the German bombing of Rotterdam, when the sky was an eerie red. Torontonian Ben Dunkelman, an officer in the Queen's Own Rifles, recalls the fierce fighting. The Germans, he says, fought like Trojans. Others speak of the hardship they endured in the course of the war.

Rachel Stern, who survived the Holocaust, tells of how she and her family of seven eluded German roundups of Jews. The Dutch underground found them a small room in their home town, Bussum, 30 kilometres east of Amsterdam. There, for three years, they hid, ever fearful of being exposed by a collaborator — the fate that befell Anne Frank and countless Jews.

Mrs. Stern, who married a Canadian soldier, says the confinement demoralized them. At one point, her mother was so distraught that she wanted to give up the struggle, "to die in fresh air," as she poignantly put it.

In spite of their deprivations, they were among the lucky ones — the Jews who survived the ordeal and lived to talk about it.

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Dick can't believe it

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —
Dick Shawn is sitting in the lounge at the Muir Park Hotel in North Toronto, sipping his vodka and tonic and shaking his head in disbelief.

He had just read the critical reviews of his play **The 2nd Greatest Entertainer in the Whole Wide World**, playing at the Leah Posluns Theatre until May 10, and he finds them hard to believe.

He says he's not affected by reviews; he doesn't really care what the critics have to say. But he's a bit miffed. "They've missed the whole point. My play is like a night club act," Shawn says. "It's far out, it's tongue-in-cheek. But the critics wanted a play-play."

Shawn says he's played to rave reviews all over the U.S. and he just can't believe what the Toronto papers had to say.

In his show he does a takeoff on Sammy Davis playing a night club star named Junior. Junior can do everything — sing, dance, juggle, impressions, play drums and trumpet, and even Shakespeare. Simply, he's the greatest entertainer in the world.

But the whole thing is a joke, a cut-up. Shawn is just having fun because Junior is terrible at everything. He can't do anything well, especially impressions — all of which sound the same.

"The critic says they all sounded the same," he says. "Can you believe it, they all sound the same? they were supposed to sound the same. I just can't believe it."

The entire two-act play was written, conceived, choreographed, staged, directed by Shawn. He's been doing it for about four years now — off and on — playing to sellout houses in Los Angeles and San Francisco for 18 weeks in each city. It's a play he truly loves because audiences enjoy it. "I like to make people laugh," he says. "I like to entertain, and in front of a live audience is the best way I know how."

Shawn has done comedy in many different forms. He's performed stand up, in film and on television. He's never had a regular television show — "I've tried to stay away from that " — but for the first time he may go into it for five or six months a year if his ABC pilot for **Mr. and Mrs. Dracula** is a success.

He says he wouldn't mind spending five or six months in one place for a while even though he loves the travel that his 28 years in showbiz offers him. The 52-year-old Shawn says "people used to laugh at me as a kid and I decided to go into this line of work because I thought it was better than selling shoes.

"My parents never objected and they always let me do what I wanted. I'm the same way with my kids." In fact, his son Adam and daughter Wendy both have walk-on parts in the production.

Shawn is taking off a few days in the middle of the run so that he can pop down to New York for Wendy's wedding. "I won't be performing there," he said. "I'm paying for it and when I do that, I don't perform."

Shawn says it should be a "pretty interesting wedding." Wendy is marrying Joey Travolta, John Travolta's brother. "A nice Jewish boy," he adds with a touch of sarcasm.

Shawn says he comes from a strongly Jewish family. "My parents always kept a kosher home, always making sure the shrimp on the millhedek plates and never on the meat plates."

Shawn is a very private individual. He admits that comics are serious people and rarely are they funny in public. Sometimes, when he gets together with his fellow performers he'll try to make them laugh, he says. But most of the time they're all fairly quiet and reserved in conversation.

Shawn, known as a "flake" in show business circles, says he enjoys being a flake and says he couldn't have it any other way. "You can't learn to be a flake. I've always been this way." He's happy he's that way because he likes to point out that "there's no future in being straight. After all, Joseph Cotten's not working anymore."

Lunch-time theatre booms

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

An idea that is catching on in Toronto is lunch-time theatre, and a good idea it is too, to break up a day of work or shopping with a little lunch and some added entertainment.

The newest place offering this kind of diversion is Bobbin's Restaurant (The Wine Cellar) on Parliament which presented **How Now Brown Couch.** It was a spoof with music on the whole business of analysis in general and sexual hangups in particular.

The patient, Peter Everyman, was trying to solve his sexual problems with the help of his analyst, Dr. Fassbinder. He retold his dreams, which the company acted out, while the doctor tackled the problem.

The dreams ranged from Adam, Eve and the snake in the Garden of Eden, to a western gunsmoke piece, to a modern day women's lib type sketch. Songs, with music by Mark Julson, added another dimension.

The company — Harriet Applebaum, Jason Harris and Jerrold Karch — performed with verve and commitment, with Karch giving a little bit extra in the way of an offhanded ease. The whole show was written, produced and directed by George Cunningham-Tee.

Generally speaking the audience did not seem to think the material was terribly funny or clever, what with all the unsmiling faces in the audience. Of course one must consider that the audience was made up of invited media people — a hard-skinned lot at the best of times. But Cunningham-Tee would be wise to re-examine his work and try and see why most of his material was met with silence instead of laughter. Was the material too risque, unpolished, unfocused in its intent.

How Now Brown Couch played at Bobbin's for a week and moved to the Scorpio Restaurant for an extended stay with two performances per day, one at lunch and another (with a different cast) in the evening.

In any case, the idea of a bit of fun during lunch is a good idea and should be explored more.

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Audience participation is a big part of show

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Audience participation is the acme of the Barmalay experience.

The Barmalay, a Russian-Jewish restaurant on 994 St. Clair West, has been in business for only four years. Yet in that brief span it has attracted a wide following, greatly pleasing its proprietor, former Leningrad actor Gregory Bruskin.

For the last couple of years, Bruskin has enhanced the reputation of his restaurant by bringing in Russian-Jewish entertainers to regale diners with their songs and dancing routines.

The response has been enthusiastic, and Barmalay has thrived. It has thus been one of the great success stories in the Russian-Jewish immigrant community in Toronto.

Recently, Bruskin brought another show to Barmalay. And, as in the past, he was not merely satisfied with entertaining his patrons. He demanded participation, and got it in varying degrees.

On hand were Barmalay loyalists — customers who have eaten there since the beginning. Bruskin's accountant and doctor were in attendance, not to mention his chiropractor, Allan Morris. For four hours, they sat back and watched, listened and joined in the festivities, clapping their hands, humming along and dancing.

Tambourine in hand, cigarette dangling from his lips, Bruskin urged them on with occasional heavy-handed enthusiasm.

The performers were Aelita, who hails from Riga; Alexander Kogut, a violinist from Kiev, Oleg Preisman, a keyboard piano player from the same city in the Ukraine, and Michael Kushnir, drummer cum-dancer from Moscow.

Alternatively dressed in an off-white lace trimmed dress and a glittering black one, Aelita sang songs in both Russian and Yiddish. She endowed her numbers with heart and soul, making this reviewer wonder why she isn't better known in the entertainment business.

Kogut, a 29-year-old man with a black mane and sensitive eyes, accompanied her with his soothing violin.

Kushnir played the drums pretty well, but his real strength lay in his soft-shoe dancing routines. His stepdaughter, a teenager, joined him in a few acts.

It was an entertaining evening, and Torontonians who like their music and song on a high emotional pitch will be glad to know that Barmalay's show, which ended on April 30, will reappear in a few month's from now.

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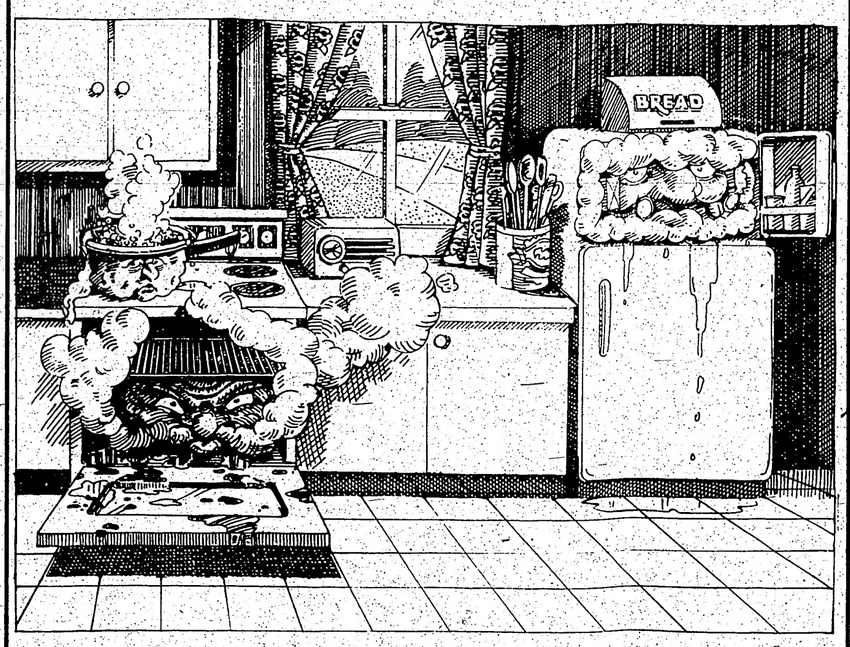

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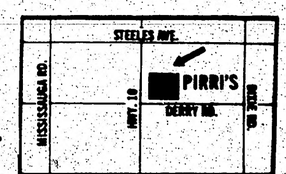

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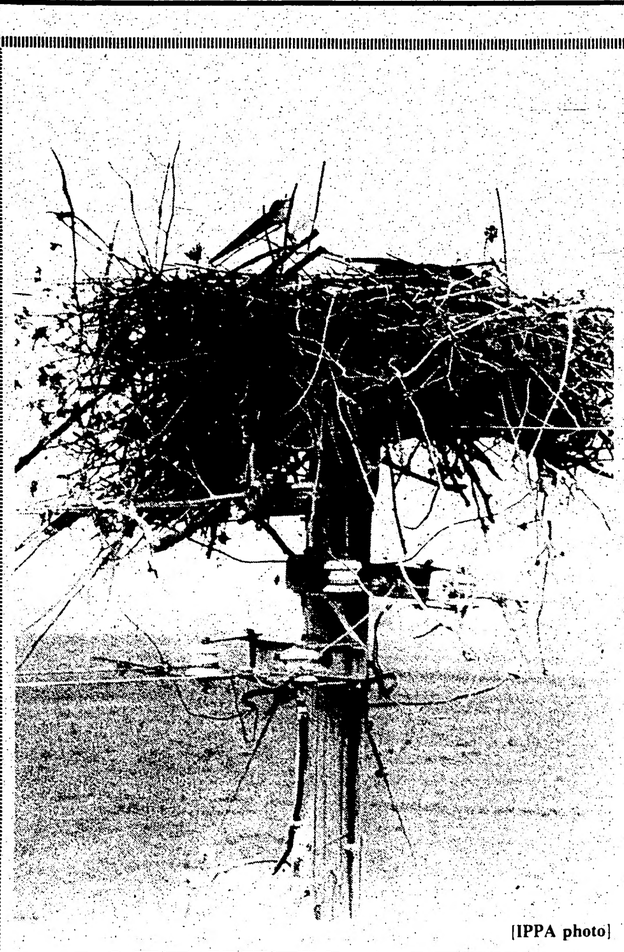

[IPPA photo]

LOFT WITH A VIEW

This African stork decided to live atop a telephone pole in Galilee.

Resort regions north of Toronto offer many vacation attractions

Holiday in Canada

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO – Although Ontario doesn't have the equivalent of New York's Catskill Mountains borsht belt, the countryside and lake regions north of Toronto are worth a vacation or long-weekend in their own right.

Many Torontonians, of course, have their private country homes in these regions and use them all year long. But for those seeking an inn, a hotel or housekeepinglodge, there are numerous choices in the Lake Simcoe, Muskoka and Haliburton areas. Campers, too, are readily accommodated in trailer parks and camp grounds.

The Ontario Private Campground Association (OPCA) has published a directory of camping facilities which lists over 30 such sites in these three areas alone. Ontario's Ministry of Industry and Tourism also has a guide to camping facilities and provincial parks that is offered free to anyone who calls.

Unfortunately, none of the resorts seem to follow dietary laws of kashruth, so the observant either must limit their meals to dairy products only or rent cottages and do their own cooking.

Since the season is short and comfortable places are in demand, it is wise to select and reserve early. Here, too, the province is of assistance with its Resorts Ontario Vacation Directory which indicates the major resorts and provides details as to facilities, rates and even quality of cuisine.

This entire area is known as the perennial playground of southern Ontario and boasts superb facilities for all water sports as well as lovely beaches and first-class golf courses. Furthermore, there are many historical sites, museums and other attractions to keep even the most hyper person on the go from morning to night.

In Barrie, for example, one can find the Simcoe County Museum and Archives and the Base Borden Military Museum. The former traces the history of man in the area from 5000 B.C. to present times and the latter has a concentration of military artifacts from six museums.

Gravenhurst, the gateway to the Muskoka Lakes, has a newly refurnished opera house for summer stock presentations throughout July and August, free band concerts near Gull Lake every summer Sunday evening and the Dr. Norman Bethune Memorial House.

Haliburton is the centre of the Haliburton Highlands which have over 600 lakes scattered through its territory. The Haliburton School of Fine Arts welcomes visitors to watch the students creating their arts and crafts, the Highlands Museum is actually a pioneer home of the 1880s and the Highlander 1911 steam locomotive acts as "gatekeeper" to the western entrance of the village.

There are numerous reminders of the Indians who first settled the area and shops where one can purchase relics and artifacts of these bygone days. For the art lover, small galleries abound and indoor/outdoor art shows and craft fairs are held throughout the summer.

El Al boosts charters - New York service under way May 12

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV — El Al is stepping up charter services through its El Al Charter Services Company.

The charter firm, founded less than three years ago and earning $1.6 million in revenue in 1978, grossed $11 million last year and expects to boost this to $40 million this year, carrying more than 100,000 passengers.

Uriel Yashiv, considered to be one of El Al's "bright young men," was recently appointed general manager of Charter Services and in an interview with The CJN correspondent here revealed details of his company's new charter operations — all based on inclusive tour packages.

Effective May 12, Charter Services will commence twice weekly 747 charter flights from New York to Tel Aviv with the fare presently set at $749 return — about $220 less than the equivalent group fare. At about the same time, the company will operate four weekly charter flights from West Germany to Israel to service some of that country's largest operators and drawing passengers from Stuttgart, Dusseldorf and Munich.

From the United Kingdom; a recently signed contract with two of the largest Jewish Israel travel operators, Peltours and Goodmos, will see Charter Services commence 747 flights from Gatwick, London's number two airport, as well as 707 flights.

Planned also for next summer are direct London to Eilat flights, enabling UK travelers to enjoy the delights of Israel's Red Sea resort in about five hours of flying time.

As El Al Announced its charter developments, Nesher International, a new charter line which operates in conjunction with Evergreen Charter of the U.S., commenced charter flights out of New York to Tel Aviv, operating a stretch DC8 aircraft with a capacity of 252 passengers.

It's spring in Jerusalem

By MOSHE BEN-YOSEF

JERUSALEM — The 6th Jerusalem spring festival, now in progress, sets out to give the capital city a special cultural character during the months of April and May.

The aim is to provide Jersualemites and visitors with a type of program they are unable to see during the rest of the year.

Unlike the older nationwide Israel Festival, which concentrates on music, the Jerusalem festival puts emphasis on the stage, and on innovative theatre in particular. Last year, there were a hundred performances and another hundred street shows in the festival framework.

Shakespearean plays this year include Steven Berkoff's London Theatre Group in "Hamlet" (in modern dress) and the English group Shared Experience in "Cymbeline."

The public is taken back to the 1930s in nostalgic Music Hall evenings, devoted to George Gershwin and to Cabaret; and to the world of marionettes, masks and puppets in Holland's Triangle Puppet Theatre.

Lovers of Yiddish can see the Dzigan Humor and Satire Theatre.

It is a tradition to bring to the festive concert on the eve of Independence Day leading artists like Arthur Rubinstein, Danny Kay, Rostropovich, Isaac Stern etc. This year it was Austrian soprano Gundula Janowitz.

Four Israeli groups and the Nederlands Dans Theatre represent Dance, while the children can enjoy Scotland's Long Green Theatre Company's "Suitcase Circus" and the Israeli Klaim's "Alice in Wonderland," a merging of theatre, pantomime, puppets and masks.

Film also comes into its own this year with inside and outside showings and travelling units.

As usual, free street shows are shown at fixed times and places in the city as well as in its suburbs and in outlying parts of Jerusalem and in the Arab section. Performers come from Italy, U.S. and England as well as from Israel. They work with puppets of all sizes and in dance, as well as in straight plays — one by Bialik.

Dozens and dozens of indoor and outdoor shows are all part of the Jerusalem's spring festival that runs until the end of May. Here The Gypsies, a troupe of Jews and Arabs, performs one of its many concerts.

Lillian visits Israel

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Mrs. Lillian, President Carter's mother, visited Kibbutz Ma'abaroth on the old Tel Aviv-Jaffa road and was visibly impressed as she inspected the nursery. Her visit to Israel last week is the second time she has been here. She was here previously in 1978 to attend Golda Meir's funeral.

Mrs. Carter was received at Ben Gurion Airport by Chief of Protocol Yaacov Aviad. She expressed thanks to Premier Menachem Begin for inviting her to Israel and said she would tour the entire country. She visited Nazareth and the Church of Anunciation as well as the holy places in Capernaum.

While here she was received by Begin, President Yitzhak Navon and Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem.

Israel spends less

JERUSALEM [JTA] — The standard of living in Israel dropped 6% in the last quarter of 1979, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Private consumption was down 1% at the end of 1979, compared to the end of 1978. Economists believe this trend continued through the first quarter of 1980 but there are no complete figures yet to confirm it. The evidence is seen in the drop of imports of consumer goods.

Last year a family of four had a monthly average expense of 23,712 pounds. Of this 25% was spent on food, 20% on housing, 6.7% on clothing, 3.5% on petrol and electricity, 5.5% for housing equipment, and the rest for various services.

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Rabbi Abraham Ehrlich [left] and his wife addressed members of Pioneer Women-Na'amat, his Toronto hosts, prior to their visit here, when they took part in a group leadership seminar in Jerusalem. To the Ehrlichs' left are Mollie Rothman, president; Norma Barkin, vice-president; Lorraine Levene, executive secretary.

Need new understanding of church

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG –

It was a "very deep shock" to many Christians, according to Rev. Harold MacDonald, Anglican chaplain at the University of Manitoba, "when after World War II we began to learn and understand the horror of the Holocaust."

MacDonald, who is also a member of Winnipeg City Council, was one of the speakers on the theme: What difference has the Holocaust made? at the remembrance program co-sponsored by the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council and the YMHA Community Centre.

He declared that the shocking truth of Holocaust led many Christians to question the "efficacy" of the church. This was also due to the fact, MacDonald said, that before World War II there had been a "reawakening in the church . . . a movement of self-awareness . . . . an optimistic and buoyant belief in the church as an instrument of divine action and power to create new life."

Holocaust shattered this optimistic view, he said, though he conceded that "the whole church did not come into a state of trauma" as a result.

For some there are "always ways of avoiding responsibility," the Anglican chaplain added. But he did not accept the argument of those who claimed the Holocaust was forecast in the Gospels.

"I recognized to my astonishment," he said, "that the church did help to set the pre-conditions for Holocaust. The church must come to a new understanding of this because if the German people belonged to any body, they belonged to the Christian church.

"If the outcome of the witness of the church is Holocaust," MacDonald added, "we have experienced the kind of quantum leap in human experience that makes it necessary to reformulate our views."

He suggested that Christians have to turn back to "God's people – the Jews, who rejected Christ" – to find Christ again for themselves.

Changes are now being sought in Christian theology, MacDonald said, to win "fresh acceptance for the idea of universal grace" by understanding that "God works in traditions outside our own" and that it is possible to have "active pluralism" in religion.

"Rabbis have wondered how God could permit the Holocaust – priest must also wonder," he asserted. "We must come to a new understanding of power and powerlessness.

"If God was powerless in the face of Holocaust then we must act with power to prevent such a thing from happening again.

"We must forsake our triumphalist approach to faith and recast our beliefs in terms of better understanding of human suffering," MacDonald declared.

Urge Jews intensify relationship with Israel

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO –

North American Jews must intensify their relationship with Israel, declared Rabbi Abraham Ehrlich, of the World Zionist Organization, in an address here. At the same time, he cited a failure in Israel's education system as the main reason for Israelis leaving for the Diaspora.

Speaking at a Pioneer Women-Na'amat gathering last week, the former long-time spiritual leader of a Conservative congregation in Long Island said that with an intermarriage rate of one in three, North Americans must do their utmost to "remember Jerusalem" if they are to survive as Jews.

"Jerusalem, and by extension, Israel, are a storehouse of Judaism," said the chief of WZO's British and Canadian desk. "Plug into them. The more power you can draw, the better are the chances of your grandchildren and great-grandchildren here surviving as Jews."

Rabbi Ehrlich said: "Make trips to Israel; send your children to summer camps and education courses there. In your homes, set up a bookcase devoted to Israel, and particularly Jerusalem, and use it well.

"If you have a condominium in Florida, where you spend three months or six a year, why don't you buy one in Israel as well and spend some of that time there?"

Rabbi Ehrlich stressed the value of Jewish education as fostering a love of Zion, something that he said Israel had neglected for its own youth to the detriment of all. Lack of education, he said, facilitated the phenomenon of Israeli dropouts.

"A whole generation of Israelis missed out on a Jewish education," he said, "right in their own backyard. The powers that be, in Zionism and government, thought it would be enough for these Israelis just growing up in their new country to appreciate it. They thought the love of the land and its beauty would suffice."

The necessities of war for sheer survival resulted in formal Zionist education being relegated to the end of a list of budget-consuming priorities, he added. "But the present generation of Israeli children growing up is being brought back to more intensive Jewish education, even when it means, as unfortunately it often does, that the teachers have to keep one lesson ahead of their pupils."

He told The Canadian Jewish News: "The majority of people coming to Israel are religiously oriented; those leaving, are not."

As far as North America is concerned, Rabbi Ehrlich acknowledged criticism of Zionist organizations for failing to contribute adequately to the education of Jewish youth of this generation and for not making greater efforts to reach university students.

Rabbi Ehrlich said that the essence of Zionism was summed up in a single vow, one that was 2,500 years old: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand lose its cunning."

This vow was articulated by the Jews transported as fresh captives to Babylon when the latter's armies breached Jerusalem and destroyed the Temple in 586 BCE. "Those Jews were from the tribes of Benjamin and Judah, living in southern Israel. They well knew what happened to the other 10 tribes when the Northern Kingdom was conquered 150 years earlier. Unmindful of their heritage, they were dispersed and forever lost to the Jewish race," he said.

Rabbi Ehrlich's address to Pioneer Women-Na'amat was hosted by Mrs. Ruth Leroy, a national officer of the organization.

Among other groups and synagogues he addressed while in Toronto were: Adath Israel Congregation, Beth Torah Congregation and Telem Jewish youth.

Boston Marathoner raises $150,000

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Allan Meltzer, formerly of Winnipeg and now of Ottawa, raised about $150,000 for the Canadian Diabetes Association as the result of completing the 26.6 mile Boston Marathon. Meltzer is a diabetic.

It's the second year in a row Meltzer completed the run. Last year he pulled in $41,000 from his home province of Manitoba for the diabetes association but this year, pledges to suport Meltzer came from across the country.

Meltzer completed the run in 3 hours, 1 minute and 57 seconds. He told The CJN in a phone interview that he bettered his time from last year, even though conditions for the race were far from ideal.

"It was 80 above on the road," Meltzer said. "That's too hot to run a good marathon."

The Boston event was his fourth marathon. He's run there twice and also in Winnipeg and Toronto. To train for the marathons, Meltzer said he runs about 85 miles a week. "I started running at the YMHA, in Winnipeg, about five years ago for fitness," Meltzer said.

He said he got the idea to run in the Boston Marathon for the CDA after two of his friends had run in it in 1978 and raised $10,000 for the I.L. Peretz School, in Winnipeg.

He approached the CDA, they liked the idea, and the rest is history.

Meltzer said because of his diabetes he has to take special precautions before a marathon, making sure his blood sugar level is high. "I eat a lot of fruit and a lot of high grade carbohydrates."

David Hershkowitz, director of fund raising for the Canadian Diabetes Association, said the association is still accepting pledges in Meltzere's name. They can be sent to the Canadian Diabetes Association, 123 Edward St., Toronto, M5G 1E2.

Reports an anti-Israel mood grows in official Washington

TORONTO —

An anti-Israel mood is building in official Washington as the U.S. lurches from one international crisis to another, says an Israeli Middle East scholar who has just returned from a visit to the American capital.

The mood is such that if acid rain were to fall in upstate New York, the Carter administration would blame it on Israeli intransigence, according to Mordechai Abir, a Hebrew University professor.

Abir spent three weeks in Washington, having been invited there by the president of American University, Joseph Sisco, who played a key role in molding U.S. policy in the Middle East in the 1960s and 1970s.

The Israeli academic says he had intensive discussions with key officials from the White House, State Department and Pentagon.

Having suffered setbacks in Iran and Afghanistan, and being dependent on Arab oil, the U.S. is looking for quick solutions to bolster its sagging prestige, Abir believes.

A U.S. triumph in Middle Eastern diplomacy could, in the eyes of American officials, arrest the decline, he adds.

If the PLO were to agree to a formula recognizing Israel's existence — or "accommodating noises" to that effect — the U.S. "will try to twist Israel's arm" immediately after the presidential election.

In practice, that could lead to a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip within two years, says Abir, a visiting professor at Toronto's York University.

At present, the U.S. opposes the idea of a Palestinian state.

Abir, commenting on last week's visit to Washington of Israeli Opposition Leader Shimon Peres, says American officials are laboring under a delusion regarding his actual views.

U.S. diplomats, indulging in wishful thinking, are of the opinion that Peres would favor a West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestinian state within the context of a peace agreement. "Middle and upper level officials have created an imaginary Peres — an extemely dovish Peres," Abir comments. "They hope he'll be more pliant (than Menachem Begin) in their hands."

In actual fact, Peres is more of a hardliner than they imagine, said Abir. For example, he believes Israel should keep from a quarter to a third of the West Bank under the Allon Plan, formulated by Israel's late foreign minister, Yigal Allon.

Abir says the Carter administration would not be unhappy if the current Israeli government, headed by Begin, fell. But Peres' policies, he warns, would not be as accommodating as the president's senior advisors appear to believe.

Scholars visit China

TORONTO —

Two leading Toronto academics have gone to China on fact-finding and lecture tours. They are Irvine Glass of the University of Toronto's Institute for Aerospace Studies and Arthur Kruger, U of T's dean of arts and science.

Glass, who has an international reputation, was invited to China by the Chinese Academy of Sciences. He'll be there for one month and will visit and lecture in such cities as Peking, Nanking, Shanghai and Canton.

Kruger will be part of the first U of T official delegation to visit China since 1949. The delegates will study China's universities and examine the possibility of beginning student exchanges.

An observant Jew, Kruger said he planned to bring along some of his own tinned kosher food. "I was tempted to take along Chinese kosher food, but I resisted the temptation," he added.

Egypt deal

JERUSALEM [ZINS] —

Israel will soon propose joint construction of a nuclear-fuelled electricity generating station with Egypt, a reliable source said here.

The project would be built at Bardawil in the northwestern Sinai peninsula, to supply electricity to both countries.

The idea will be proposed to Egypt by the Israeli Energy Ministry, which hopes the project will be aided by the United States, the source said.

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Pompano Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, rec centre. 881-6965. 15

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hi-rise luxury penthouse apt. facing ocean on the beach in Hallandale, Florida. 1 bedroom, 2 baths, fully upgraded. No rec or land lease. Air conditioning included in maintenance. Underground parking included occupancy in December, 1980. By owner. Price $90,000. Box 5760, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Miami Bound? Luxury hi-rise, full amenities. Large upgraded 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Carpeting, drapes. High floor. Near Bal Harbour shops. Fall occupancy. Asking $74,000 — assumable 7% mortgage. L. Waldman, 2100 Sans Souci Blvd. No. Miami, Fla. (305) 891-8383. 8

Hallandale
Parker Plaza. 1 bdrm., 1½ baths, penthouse, oceanview.

Parker Tower. 2 bdrm., 2 baths, high floor, oceanview.

Parker Dorado. 3 bdrm., conv., 2 baths, high floor, oceanview.

Call Toronto 449-3517, 633-8828.

Hallandale on the Ocean. Parker Tower. 1 bedroom convertible. 11th floor, southerly exposure. $112,000. 633-6054 or 745-3269. 1

Palm-Aire
2 and 3 bedroom luxury, most desirable location. 636-9339.

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Florida west coast, highway 41. Warm Mineral Springs Spa. Close to Sarasota. 2 bedrooms deluxe furnished bungalow. Color T.V., complete kitchen, etc. For next season or yearly. 633-6482 or 225-7676. 1

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Domestic International. For the best in household help call 469-4898. 1

Household Helpmates can now offer you an excellent choice of experienced Filipino women, available for immediate placement, along with a wide selection of Irish and British mothers helpers. Must sponsor. 494-0085, 889-0995. 29

Mary Popin's Domestics. Have we got a girl for you!! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 493-9600, 221-2214. 29

Excellent European Moms helpers, Scottish nannies seek sponsors. Deborah Gans Personnel. 445-3580. 8

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Second year university student, female, seeks summer employment. Eager, hard working. 663-8155. 1

Young lady 21, from Grenada, West Indies, seeks sponsor to do babysitting and light housekeeping. 497-6839. 1

HELP WANTED

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Camp Katonim, Lake Simcoe, requires nursery head, assistant water ski, canoe and kitchen - maintenance personnel. Must be enthusiastic and hard working. Apply 224-0259. 8

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Beth Israel Congregation, Kingston, Ontario invites applications for the position of Baal Kriah, teacher — youth director, with experience. Please send references, picture, educational and past experience, resume and any documentation that may be helpful to the committee. Please address applications to: Mrs. Merle Koven, 246 Fairway Hills Crescent, Kingston, Ontario K7M 2B4. 8

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Babysit 7 month girl, my home, Jane-Finch, 10-4, Monday-Friday. 661-0447. 8

Widower in St. Catharines requires couple to live-in. Duties consist of light housekeeping and some gardening. Furnished apt., excellent remuneration and all benefits provided. Recommendation needed. Write to Box 5759, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 1

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Bathurst-Eglinton. 3 bedrooms. 266-2123, 787-4797. 8

Hamilton, for rent, furnished two storey brick home. September 1980 to July 1981. Walking distance to McMaster University — Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, pleasant garden with gazebo, finished basement, centrally air-conditioned, well insulated — Quiet crescent in established residential area — $450. (416) 526-6640. 1

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Private sale — Sheppard-Maxwell. 70' x 200' lot, huge rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (ensuite), panelled family room, walkout to beautifully treed garden, huge Hollywood kitchen and breakfast room, balcony, double garage, hardwood throughout, nearly completed large rec room, plus beautiful fireplace, cold storage. Minutes from synagogues, schools, shopping, TTC. Many extras. 636-1440. 1

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Custom built, California Ranch. 5 large bedrooms, 3,300 sq. ft. All on 1 level accessible. Spectacular living room with fireplace. High sloping ceilings, huge thermopane windows, walk-out to garden, large open skylighted kitchen with breakfast and laundry areas, family section has T.V., billiards and guest rooms. Central air, electronic dust-pollin filter, water softener, 7 appliances. Pleasant residential street. Close to TTC, shopping and synagogues. Private sale. Excellent financing. Brokers protected. 633-5733. 1

Bathurst-Hillmount Ave.
$98,700. Solid brick 5 room bungalow, walk to Synagogues, Schools, shopping, T.T.C. Private. 233-7714. 1

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Contemplating buying a home? Concerned about unexpected costs? Call **George Hen Limited.** We will do a total visual inspection of your dream house and give you a comprehensive "House Condition Check List" along with a summary of our findings and recommendations. George Hen Limited. 782-3172. 15

Lawrence-Allen Expressway (Meadowbrook) Triplex. Excellent condition. Solid brick two 3 bedroom, and one 2 bedroom, laundry room. Close to public transit. 787-7884. 1

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FIRST TIME OFFERED
Executive stone front side-split, double garage, central air. Gracious living and dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, hollywood kitchen, huge family room, w/ fireplace and walkout. 5 appliances. Move-in condition. Asking $129,900. Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

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EXECUTIVE HOME
Magnificent ravine setting! 4 large bedrooms on one level, 4 washrooms, family room with walkout. Heated double garage. For the discriminating buyer. J. Potok, 633-7777.

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8 ROOM SIDESPLIT
3 huge bedrooms, 3 washrooms. Family room, with walkout to beautiful garden, double garage. Rose Simon 633-7777.

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5 BDRM. BUNGALOW
$109,900. "L-shaped" living and dining rooms, compact kitchen, 3 washrooms. Finished basement. Magda Zalai 633-7777.

BATHURST-LAURELCREST
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Steps to synagogues, shopping, schools. Eat-in kitchen, 2-4 piece washrooms. Finished basement. Beautiful lot. Good financing. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

EXCELLENT TRIPLEX
12% FINANCING
2-2 bedroom suites. One-1 bedroom suite, double garage. New siding. 150' lot. Try an offer! Bella Beer 633-7777.

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PARK
Well appointed bungalow. 4 large bedrooms on main floor. Central air. Panelled rec room, hollywood kitchen. Move-in condition. Attached garage. Roslyn Carten 633-7777.

BATHURST-CARMICHAEL
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Superior customized model home, cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling marble fireplace, 5 super bedrooms, master has whirlpool and skylights, white Italian kitchen. A area offering in this contemporary 4,000 sq. ft. home. Call Michelle Noar 441-2888.

MISTY CRES. MUST SELL NOW
$459,000 for this custom home in High demand area, huge principal rooms, giant master + pool sized lot, don't miss this buy. Call Bea Estrin or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

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Customized for present owner, this 4 bedroom home offers elegant and spacious open plan living. Huge ceramic tiled kitchen with walkout overlooking park. Finished walkout basement. Vendor will finance less than current rate. Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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Opportunity knocks! Super ¾ acre well-treed lot with 2 bedroom bungalow, great potential for buyer with flair and foresight. Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

DON MILLS McNICOLL REDUCED TO
$149,900. Move right in, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, main floor family room with fireplace and walkout to pool sized lot. Maid's room with private bath. 9¾% mtge. Act now. Barbara Barker 441-2888.

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First time presented, Country French estate realized on a grand scale with luxurious details throughout. Beautifully executed with reclaimed brick — parts of home incorporated from home of A. Y. Jackson in Ottawa — magnificent woodwork, mantles, hearth shields & chandeliers. Indescribable indoor pool. Unique old world quality & charm. $750,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

THE BRIDLE PATH — INDOOR POOL — $439,000
2 storey Georgian 5,500 sq. ft. 6 bedrooms, finished lower level ballroom. To view call Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

YORK MILLS-DENLOW — $225,000
2 storey 4 bedroom beauty with entertainment sized living and dining rooms. Main floor family room with fireplace and walkout. Plus library. Huge master suite. 10¼% mortgage. Call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

BUNGALOW — BANBURY $204,500 — BUNGALOW
Edwards GARDENS. Sun filled spacious, 5 bedrooms bungalow on magnificent landscaped lot. Walkout lower level with rec room, Florida Room and play room. Superb condition. Call Simone Stern 441-2888.

BATHURST-FINCH — BACKSPLIT
$129,900. Large 4 bedroom home, with master en suite, main floor family room with fireplace and walkout. Central air, 2 car garage, on quiet court. Judy Horvath 441-2888.

$125,000 SAIL & SKI — ORILLIA, BASSLAKE
Century old home completely restored to its original charm both inside & out. Beamed ceilings, french doors, stained floors & authentic wallpapers & drapes, 3 bedrooms, on over an acre lot. To view call Ron Baker 441-2888.

BATHURST MANOR BUNGALOW - $105,000
SOLID brick detached 3 bdrm. Huge kit., central air, completely finished lower level plus apt. Close to all amenities. Call Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

TIMBERLANE RAVINE — $259,500
Superior one owner backsplit home, 4 bedrooms, den and walkout family room, all overlooking fabulous ravine. Close to TTC and synagogues. Ron Baker 441-2888.

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Elegant French Provincial home on 100' lot. Lovely size kitchen. 4 bedrooms, main floor family room and finished basement. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

BAMBOO GROVE — $249,500
Choice Denlow area. Concrete swimming pool and beautiful garden. 4 bedrooms, main floor family and laundry rooms. 3 car garage. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOKE — $159,900
Reduced! Vendors bought — large 2 storey, 4 bedroom plus family room, cool off this summer with central air, and relax in front of a glorious fireplace on the cold winter nights. B. Abramson 441-2888.

JUST LISTED! BAYVIEW-STEELES — $189,000
Large spacious home, 4 bedrooms, library plus family room, finished lower level, existing mortgage at 7¼%. Call Simone Stern 441-2888.

DON MILLS-SIMONSTON — $149,000
Lean price in prime Thornhill location. 2 storey 4 bedroom plus family room offers spaciousness throughout. Main floor laundry, finished basement and many more pleasant surprises. Call today. Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

DENOW-SANFIELD — $369,000
Grand 2 storey entry hall - 9½ ft. ceilings, custom oak family room and library, fireplace in master bedroom, sitting room, finished lower level. This country French home was built by "Kelbar" with the newest and best of everything. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

NEW LISTING! BATHURST VILLAGE — $149,900
First ad! 4 bedroom backsplit with walkout from family room to garden. All appliances. Central air. Excellent 14% first. Ron Baker 441-2888.

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Spacious and gracious 3-bdrm. custom-built bungalow, log-burning firepl. in living rm., garage, excellent financing; possession anytime. Call Santee Leung, 441-2003.

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YORK MILLS — GEORGIAN
$271,000. 1st time offered. "Ucci" custom-built 2-storey, 4 spacious bdrms., main-flr. fam. rm. & library, ultra eat-in kitchen, fin. lower level. Many extras. Mr. Kalef, 783-3333.
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Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

CENTRAL SECLUSION — 1 ACRE
Just listed. Choice location, picturesque grounds with country atmosphere. Warm panelling, fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, main floor den. Pool & tennis court potential. Asking $390,000. To view call Harold Hillman 483-4337 or 881-7523.

LOWER VILLAGE — TUDOR
Move right in! 4 good bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor den, living room with open fireplace. Tastefully renovated & decorated. David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

LOWER VILLAGE BEAUTY — $319,000
Gorgeous English Tudor, spacious centre hall, 8-storey home on gorgeous ... ng room with open fireplace, main fl... ily room. Marion Davis, 483-4337 or ... SOLD

LOWER VILLAGE — $249,500
Excellent 3-storey in mint co... . Main floor powder room, modern kit... on 2nd floor + 2 bedrooms on 3rd ... -car garage. Don Wagman, 483-4337 ...-1960. SOLD

LOWER VILLAGE — $565,000.00
Magnificently renovated 3-storey home, 5 bedrooms + "live-in" quarters. Gorgeous master with ensuite spa. California-style greenhouse overlooking huge garden. Family room with walk-out to brick patio. Davio Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

FOREST HILL — $219,000
You can own it. 4 bedrooms, lovely master ensuite, main floor den & powder room, family kitchen, central air. Many extras!! Jack or Syma Solomon 483-4337 or 968-1172.

FOREST HILL — $163,900
Exciting 2-storey, modern decor, ultra kitchen, walk-out to deck, main floor powder room & family room, finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

UPPER VILLAGE — $149,000
Delightful centre hall plan, 3 excellent bedrooms (master ensuite). Eat-in kitchen with all appliances, walk-out to pool-sized garden. Lower level family room, central air. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

FOREST HILL BUNGALOW — $86,500
The place to start!! W... subway. Sparkling bungalow, 4 applia... oom, panelled lower level with fireplace ... Donald Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-19... SOLD

YONGE & LAWRENCE — JUST LISTED
$94,500. Absolutely fabul... renovated semi, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath... suite), new kitchen with walk-out to ce... agman, 483-4337 or 493-1960. SOLD

BATHURST VILLAGE GEM
Just listed. Lovely 3-4 bdrm. exec. home in mint condition. Ultra kitchen, ground-floor family rm. & den, ensuite, maid's qtrs. Must be seen. Elaine Schorr, 483-4337 or 787-3250.

JUST LISTED — HOMES & GARDENS
The home you always admired is now for sale! Choice Bayview location. Asking $234,000. Custom 2-storey, 4 bedroom, with den & family room on main, 4 baths, central air & finished lower level. Excellent decor. Truly a showplace. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

GREAT FINANCING!!
Only $15,000 down, interest less than current buys this super starter. 4 bedrooms, Leslie-Finch, great area!! 5 appliances, carpet, central air. All this & Heaven Too! Caroline Brenner, 483-4337 or 929-5603.

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Charming residence on Riverside Drive overlooking Lake Ontario & Humber River. King-sized principal rooms, elegant panelling throughout. 6 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, lovely treed ravine lot (115 x 207) — can be severed!! Call Caroline Brenner or Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

WILLOW BEACH — LAKE SIMCOE
Luxury 4-bedroom summer retreat. Fully furnished, large principal rooms, ultra (eat-in) kitchen, 2 baths & 4 appliances. Situated on private beach just 40 minutes from Metro. If you've always wanted a cottage with the comforts of home, don't wait! Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

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LESLIE-FINCH — HEATED SWIMMING POOL
$139,900
Sparkling 8 room back split, finished basement, large ultra kitchen, 4 spacious bedrooms, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout to pool, attached double garage, central air, shows to perfection. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

BATHURST-WILSON
Solid brick beautiful 15 room semi triplex, $25,000 down. One mortgage for balance 12½%. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

BELLE EWART - BARRIE LINE
Corner of Ewart and Arnold avenue, 12 miles from Barrie. Price $104,000. $25,000 down, 1 mortgage back buys the store plus 5½ cottages with running business known as Albert's Food Market for 25 years. All refrigeration and furniture included. Must sell! Owner retiring. All offers considered. Beautiful grounds on one acre. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Exquisite centre hall split on large beautifully landscaped lot. 4 spacious bedrooms on upper level, huge kitchen, main floor den and laundry, 7 baths. Finished lower level. For further details call Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

PRESTIGIOUS THORNHILL-JOHN HENDERSON AREA
Luxuriously appointed 3 bedroom traditional sidesplit. A rare find — the best of everything. Central air, electronic air cleaner, gourmet kitchen, etc. etc. etc. Lot 69' x 123'. Excellent value. Call me now for a personal viewing. Mrs. Sherman 789-7111.

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WOW! WHAT AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING!
Graceful 3 bedroom home for executive family. Main floor family room and sun room. 3 fireplaces. Full Master en suite and main floor powder room. Hugely landscaped lot. Walk to synagogues. This jewel won't last. Call for private view. H. Sherman 789-7111.

CLANTON PARK AREA
3 bedroom bungalow 150' x 50' lot. Good financing. Mr. Frankel 789-7111.

JUST LISTED — BATHURST WILSON
55' x 132' lot. 3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, lovely basement apartment, 4 appliances. Vendor will hold mortgage. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — QUIET CRES.
$449,000. New listing! Builders own magnificent home. Elegant foyer, gorgeous circular stairs. Large living and dining rooms, library + family room. Master suite + sitting room. His & her bathrooms, finished lower level. Much more! Annette Donnenfield.

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KING — "PRIME" 7TH CONCESSION — NEW EXCLUSIVE!
$535,000. Magnificent "Muskoka" Woods, about 100 acres, trails, 2 ponds, 2 streams, small barn, 3-4 bedroom country home in idyllic private setting. Easy commuting — King side road & Hwy. 400. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE ONE OF A KIND!
$409,000. Excellent home for entertaining. 6 bedrooms, main floor separate help's quarters, magnificent property! Room for pool and tennis court. Betty Dale, 449-2020 eve. - 444-3694.

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LAWRENCE PARK — CUSTOM RENOVATION
$365,000. Beautiful 150' lot, will feature 4 bedrooms, 18' dining room, sunny family room, fabulous master suite, plus gourmet kitchen. Jill Mason 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS RAVINE — FRENCH IMMERSION
$339,000. Distinctive Tudor family home on simply gorgeous ravine property. Pool, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, main family room. Large bright kitchen, rec. room — walkout from lower level. Mrs. Moffat.

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BAYVIEW YORK MILLS 2 STOREY "BEAUTY"
$329,000. Great family home featuring unique use of early pine, 4 fine bedrooms. Lovely lower level with access to oversized garden with a real fun pool. Mr. Pettigrew.

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YORK MILLS — TREED RAVINE — 5 BEDROOMS
$287,500. 3,200 sq. ft. of contemporary living custom built with a view from every window, panelled library plus den, recreation room, central air. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

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OLD WORLD ELEGANCE! MODERN CONVENIENCES
$259,500. Custom restoration, quality materials, 4 bedrooms (master has open fireplace and dressing room ensuite), main floor family room. Super lower level, sauna, bar, kitchen. Avenue Rd.-Sandringham area. M. Suzi Banks.

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DENLOW — REDUCED! EDWARDS GARDENS
$259,500. Elegant Tudor in French Immersion school area. 5 large bedrooms, huge main floor family room, fabulous lower level. Triple-car garage. Many energy-saving extras. Sally Hutson.

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YORK MILLS GARDENS — NEW "EXC." — POOL
$215,000. Charming centre hall bungalow. Super new kitchen, 3 pce. bath, ensuite. Oak panelled lower level (4th bedroom and bath). Cedar hedge surrounds pool. Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW VILLAGE BUNGALOW — EXCLUSIVE
$134,900. 6 rooms, fully furnished lower level includes rec room, games room & 4th bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage. Owner will hold mtge. J. Lundstrom.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST VILLAGE $60,000 MTGE. AT 11%
Attractive 3-bdrm. sidespl., 3-pce. master ens., Hollywood kitchen, panelled fam. r., walkout. Lower level fin., with bsmt. apt. & separate entrance. 2-car gar., appliances, cent.-air, many extras. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

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BATHURST-STEELES $25,000 DOWN
Vendor take back 1 mtge., 3-bdrm. bungalow, plus fin. bsmt. apt. & extra rec. rm., garage. Steps to plaza &— bus. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

8 Correydal Court
Architect's elegant home, 5 large bedrooms, studio room, skylights, large modern custom kitchen, ample built-ins, steam room, 2 fireplaces, overlooking beautiful ravine, walking distance to synagogues. Ms. Gemeiner 487-5201 or 667-8203.

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Royal Trust

BATHURST-WILSON JUST LISTED $92,900
Fantastic buy! 3 bdrm. brick split level bungalow with garage, new kitchen, ensuite, family room with fireplace. Bsmt. apt.; beautiful large lot. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

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$78,900 EXCELLENT VALUE BATHURST-STEELES
Immaculate 3 bdrm. bungalow (semi) with attached garage, central air, 2 baths, finished rec room, landscaped, fenced yard. Five year mortgage on property. Owner takes pride in this home. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

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NEW EXCLUSIVE BATHURST-WILSON $96,900
Top location, 3 bdrm. brick bungalow, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 appliances, panelled rec room, cedar deck. Vendor holds mtge. at 14%. Bruria Frances 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST-LAWRENCE AVE. NEW EXCLUSIVE $79,500
Excellent detached 5 room bungalow plus rec room, breezeway & attached garage, large corner lot 52' x 120'. 2 baths, close to subway. Vendor holds mtge. at reduced rate. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST-WILSON S. OF 401 LUXURY CONDO. $44,500
Vendor will hold mtge., 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, central air, large living-dining room, modern kitchen, exceptional cupboard space, laundry room, ensuite, pool, sauna, bus stop at door. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

• • •

HEATH & SPADINA RD. CORNER PROPERTY 10¼% MTGE.
$210,000. Your choice, 13 rooms & finished bsmt. suitable for residence & medical office, fourplex triplex or duplex, garage & parking for 3 cars, gas heated. Investment. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST S. OF ST. CLAIR CLOSE TO PARK $125,000
Detached private drive, 2½ storey house, 9 rooms, 3 rooms on main, 4 rooms on second, 2 rooms on 3rd. plus rec room in bsmt. Great potential for 3 apts. or elegant home. Vendor holds mtge. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST NORTH "Y" RAVINE LUXURY 2 STOREY 5 BDRMS.
$199,900. Magnificent entrance, circular stairway, huge living-dining room, main floor laundry room, gourmet kitchen, L-shaped rec room, parquet floors, maid's quarters. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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BATHURST-STEELES BEST BUY IN AREA
$75,900 only for this 4 bdrm. semi, master ensuite, rustic rec. room & 2 bdrm. & kitchen in bsmt. Immediate possession. 185' parklike lot. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

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BATHURST-WILSON $109,900 CENTRE HALL PLAN BUNGALOW
Detached 6 rooms, separate living-dining, 3 twin bdrms.; 2 baths, completely finished bsmt.; garage; don't miss, near everything. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

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TRIPLEX, TRIPLEX, TRIPLEX OVERBROOK-WILMINGTON
$30,000 down, solid brick building; 2-3 bdrm., 1-1 bdrm. apt's, balconies, baths, ensuite, garages & parking, immediate possession, near everything. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

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SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON HOT ASKING $89,500 1 OPEN MTGE.
Central air cond.; brick detached, 3 bdrm.; split level bungalow, good size living-dining & kitchen, rec room, 2 baths, dble. Dr. garage, near Synagogues, schools, T.T.C., shopping. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

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BATHURST VILLAGE $165,000 CUSTOM-BUILT-LUXURY
4 bdrm. back split, huge living-dining room, ultra modern, up-to-date kitchen, appliances, walk-out to balcony, 3 baths, family room fireplace, 2 car garage, quiet Street. Near everything. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

• • •

26 CLANSMAN BLVD. "NEW" TRANSFER SALE
Sidesplit bungalow, heated inground pool on gorgeous lot, warm living-dining rooms, library room, fireplace, sparkling kitchen, W/O to garden patio, "SAVE" thousands, assume $69,500, 4-yr. mtge. 11%. Shirley Barrow 635-1170.

• • •

BATHURST ST. — YORK DOWNS GOOD MORTGAGE
$112,500. Charming, large 3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 full baths, fin. rec rm., large lot. Excellent financing. Eriko Miko. 961-4444.

• • •

SHEPPARD AVE. — WILMINGTON MUST BE SOLD
$106,500. Solid brick 4 bdrm. bungalow on large lot, completely fin. bsmt. apt. 2 open fireplaces, 2 full baths. $55,000 1st mtge. at 10¼%. Excellent for large family. E. Miko. 961-4444.

• • •

BATHURST-STEELES $89,900 2-STOREY SEMI-DETACHED
4 bdrm. — master full ensuite; main-flr. den features bay window; cozy, warmly inviting decor, large rms. Nancee Helfert, 494-1510, 429-2752.

Royal Trust. The most helpful people around.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR

LIL RUSH

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow on large lot, double garage, ultra-modern kitchen, 2 baths, completely self-contained finished bsmt., good financing. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Lovely 3 bdrm. split bungalow, attached garage, ultra modern kitchen, 3 baths, ensuite, central air, luxury bsmt., wet bar, cedar closet. Steps to all conveniences. Rae Baker. 636-5200.

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BATHURST MANOR
Brockington Cres. — Magnificent custom built 4 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage, circular oak staircase, gourmet kitchen, main floor panelled den, sunken living-room, 4 baths, 2 open stone fireplaces, outstanding finished lower level completely carpeted, walkout to ravine country setting. Thousands of $$$ in extras. One of a kind property. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.

• • •

BATHURST-STEELES
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey, garage, Florida kitchen, large living-dining rooms, 2 baths, finished bsmt. Inground pool, central air. Thousands in extras. A-1 condition. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

LIL RUSH

BATHURST-PALM DR.
Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, Hollywood kitchen, self-contained apartment, plus rec room. Choice location. Vendor take back 1st mtge. Close to synagogues & bus. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

• • •

BATHURST-FINCH
Forest Hills, large 3 bdrm., appliances, two 4-PC baths, wraparound balcony, central air, panoramic view. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.

• • •

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Exceptional custom built, 5 bdrms. on upper level, oak circular staircase, 5 baths, main floor powder, laundry & panelled family rooms, Hollywood kitchen, walkout to full length covered balcony, beautifully finished lower level, wet bar, sauna, walkout to patio, maid's quarters, central air. Thousands of $$$ in extras. Excellent financing. Mrs. Rush, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

Bathurst-Neptune 5-Plex — $134,900
Balconies, garages, good investment property. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — $189,900
Custom 2 storey 4 bdrm., 4 baths, main flr. laundry + family/open fireplace, Hollywood kitchen + w/o, fin. bsmt., inground pool, super home on quiet cul-de-sac. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

• • •

BLUE FOREST DRIVE — JUST LISTED
Large 5 bdrm., den & family room, fin. bsmt., Hollywood kitchen, broadloom, excellent opportunity for prestigious purchase. JUDI ROUTBARD 224-2800.

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BAYVIEW & STEELES — $79,900
3 bdrm. semi, super kitchen, balcony, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., garage. A. IZSAK 224-2800.

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BATHURST MANOR — 10¾% MTGE.!
2 bdrm. bungalow, 204' lot, rec room/bar, near synagogues and all conveniences, first possession, priced to sell! MORRIS FREEDMAN 224-2800.

• • •

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS — 3 BEDROOMS
Beautiful backsplit, ultra modern kitchen, family room/fireplace + w/o, 3 baths, panelled rec room/wet bar, central air, broadloom, appliances + much more, 1 block to synagogue and bus. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

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BATHURST & STEELES — $86,900
Shows to perfection! Elegant 4 bdrm. 2 storey, large eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, freshly decorated, garage, dbl. drive, central air, rec room. Vendors have bought! MAXINE POVERING 224-2800.

• • •

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES — LARGE 10¼% MTGE.!
3,400 sq. ft. parkland residence, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, grand circular staircase, one of a kind dream house. STUART FARB 224-2800.

• • •

BATHURST-STEELS GREAT BUY — WONT LAST AT $109,900
Charming, cozy & affordable! 3-4 bdrm. sidesplit in prime location, unbelievable decor, mature garden, den. fin. bsmt. + lots of extras. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

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BATHURST & STEELES — $66,900
Low downpayment will buy 3 bdrm. 2 storey townhome in move-in condition, large kitchen/walk-out to balcony, main flr. powder room, completely fin. lower level/fireplace. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

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YONGE & STEELES — $43,500 — BARGAIN PRICE!
3 bdrm. condo apt., 2 baths, upgraded broadloom, appliances, north view from 11th floor, vendor will hold mtge., super buy! AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

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BATHURST & DREWRY (CHARLTON) — $164,900
2 storey 5 bdrm., 4 baths, panelled den, Hollywood kitchen + w/o, fin. bsmt., central air, inground pool, dbl. garage. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

• • •

FOREST HILL — 2 BDRM. CONDO — $59,900
Bathurst-Finch, modern luxury apt., L-shaped living-dining, gorgeous white arborite kitchen, 2 baths, Florida rm., 5 appliances, 12% financing. A great opportunity! MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

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BATHURST & WILSON — 11½% MTGE.!
3 bdrm. luxury condo. apt., 2 baths, ensuite, laundry, 2 balconies, 5 appliances. MORRIS FREEDMAN 224-2800.

• • •

26 SOUTHBOURNE AVE. — OPEN HOUSE SUN., MAY 4th — 2 - .m.-4.30 p.m.
East of Bathurst just north of Wilson, 4 or 5 bdrm. 2 storey (brick), separate dining room, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., central air, convenient to synagogues, shops, schools + T.T.C. STUART FARB 224-2800.

• • •

BATHURST-STEELES-CACTUS — $54,900
Spacious 3 bdrm. townhome, move-in condition, quiet location facing park, large eat-in kitchen/breakfast nook, fin. bsmt., 5 appliances, 9 1/8% mtge. Open house Sunday 2-5 p.m. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

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BATHURST & MAJOR MacKENZIE — $154,900
Exceptional value on 5 bdrm. 2 storey 1 yr. new, main floor family rm./walk-out to patio, laundry rm., large Hollywood kitchen/walk-out, ceramics + broadloom thru-out, 13½% mtge., excellent area. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

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YONGE-STEELES — $7,000 DOWN — 1 MTGE.!
2 bdrm. condo., large living-dining, 5 appliances, central air, in beautiful condition, vendor bought firm. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

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BAYVIEW & CUMMER — REDUCED $129,900
Beautiful 4 bdrm. backsplit, family rm./fireplace, Hollywood kitchen + daylight ceiling, central hall plan, central air, electronic air, dbl. garage, close to all. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

• • •

LESLIE & McNICOL — JUST LISTED — $74,900
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, modern kitchen, central air, fin. bsmt., single garage, dbl. driveway, close to all! Well priced. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

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BATHURST-FINCH — $72,900
Luxurious 3 bdrm. townhouse, large living-dining/fireplace, low mortgage, central air, 5 appliances. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

• • •

BATHURST MANOR — EXCELLENT FINANCING — ONLY $115,900
Don't miss this opportunity! 3-4 bdrm. raised bungalow, huge master/3 pc. ensuite, spacious living/dining rooms, fin. bsmt., w/o to garden, central air, appliances & 2 car garage. Reduced to sell! ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

INFORMATION WANTED

Doctoral student writing dissertation on Holocaust seeks unpublished diaries and autobiographical accounts written by survivors about personal experiences in Nazi Concentration Camps. Write: Jo-Jo Hewson, O.I.S.E* Dept. of Applied Psychology, 252 Bloor St. W., Toronto M5S 1V6. 923-6641 ext. 731. 1

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Bathurst-St. Clair West Luxury 6-Plex & Tri-Plex
Two prestigious brick complexes in most desirable area, new appliances, fully upgraded and well maintained. N. Jordan 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

Good Investment
Buy this elegant 3 bdrm., dressing rm., 2 bath, house in Forest Hill now and move-in in 18 months after present lease expires. Good 10% mtge. Asking $275,000. Call Eva Halas, G. Halas Realty, Rltr., 925-1121, 783-1791. 15

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Tel Aviv 2 room apt. Diesengoff area. Close to beach. Available July. 224-2565. 1

Private Apartment for rent in Sharon Hotel Herzliah. Hotel privileges. Very reasonable price. 787-1997 or 787-4867. 15

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR SALE

Large 3 bedroom apt. on the most desirable street in Tel-Aviv. Ensuite modern right and airy. 638-2882. 1

PERSONAL

Gentleman, 57, looking for companionship. Loves movies, dining and travel. Box 5765, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 1

Single parents discussion group — Family Life Education Programme of JF&CS. If you would like to meet, share and learn with other people in the same situation. 6 Tuesday evenings starting May 13. For additional information or registration 781-1592 ext. 244. 8

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable 24 hour service. 224-1910. 29

When was the last time you were at Sparkles? (atop the CN tower). For a view of the city . . . and romance? Come May 6, at 8:30 p.m., you won't be sorry. 1

Are You the One?
Single male, university graduate, wide interests; writer of humorous material and song lyrics would like to meet kindred spirit with composing and performing **ability and connections.** Unattached **single female** 20-35. Box 5717, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. (783-5742). 8

PERSONAL

Facts About Ahava, the Community Jewish Introduction Service. Fact #47. Ahava will be six months old this week. How are we doing? We have about 80 members, all Jewish. We have made approximately 400 introduction, and removed a cloud of loneliness for many people. We hope for simchas soon. We are by Jews, for Jews, because there is a tremendous need. We are a loving family, but we can only help those who help themselves: Help Yourself, join us. For information 782-7075. 1

Facts About Ahava. Fact #48. At Ahava, we are not afraid of the word marriage. For information 782-7075. 1

Attractive, single, professional lady, early 20's, would like to meet professional or businessman age 30-40. Reply Box 5766, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P1P1. 8

All attractive single girls between 25 and 35 who wish to date Canada's most eligible bachelor. Please write Box 5707, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P1P1. 29

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320. 1

Single Jewish Professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

Young single engineer, 33, 6 ft., 155 lbs., attractive and ambitious. Interested in meeting suitable woman. Box 5753, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 1

Jewish lady age 45-50 enjoying dancing, dining and travelling looking for gentleman for companionship possibly marriage. With phone number, serious replies. Box 5751, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 1

Professional/business single men 40-55, interested in joining a small group of professional women for coffee and conversation on Sunday evening. All replies answered. Box 5728, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8

"Shadchen. Unattached? Do something new, call Rendezvous Dating Ltd. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Toronto	(416) 657-1661
Preston	(519) 653-1661
Brampton	(416) 453-1661
Kitchener	(519) 893-1661
Guelph	(519) 836-1661

29

Learn Ballroom Latin, Disco. Regular $50, now $25. 781-0691. 29

Insightful, humorous, talented, successful, good natured, attractive, empathetic man in mid 30's who enjoys Eugene O'Neill, Judy Collins, T. S. Elliot, exotic travel and discussion over Dover sole almandine with imported medium dry white wine is looking for a not too tall soulmate and is available for a beautiful relationship. If you are interested or curious regarding any or all of the above please write Box 5749, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

Attractive woman 37 seeks Jewish tall good loking man, financially secure, who would like to spend 6 months of the winter down south and who would like a permanent relationship. Box 5762, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 1

A slim tall Goldene Wabel wishes to meet established middle-aged man between 50-60 over 5'8" who is intelligent and witty. Your answer with picture and telephone number will be appreciated. Box 5761, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 1

Sincere, but shy single young man with sense of humour wishes to meet understanding and romantic marriage-minded lady in her 20's. Reply Box 5747, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 1

Friendship Marriage
Discreet introductions. Personal Acquaintance Service. Humanist Institute. Free brochure. 977-0096. 29

Lady, attractive, educated single lady would meet a gentleman of similar qualities. Details 536-0037 after 5 p.m. 1

SERVICES

Air Conditioning

Central air conditioning, natural gas furnaces. For a free estimate call Barry Moscoe, president. Let me save you money! Canada Comfort Sales 881-5757. 8

Air conditioning, electrical contracting, new installations, services, repairs. Reasonable. 663-7336. 29

Appliances

Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt. electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 29

Sewing machines. Repairs to all makes by **Singer.** Sales of new and used machines. Low prices. Evenings service at home available. Call Isaac 537-4881, 635-0162. 29

Appliances for Israel. Large and small appliances in 110-220 V, videos, T.V.'s and stereo equipment. Courteous, expert service. We insure and ship. Balvin Electronics, 2 West 45th St., Suite 501, New York, N.Y. 10036, (212) 921-9544. Open Sundays. 27

Carpentry

Experienced finish and rough carpentry for alteration, repairs and additions, 633-3467. 29

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 29

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 29

Expert Cabinet Maker, antique repairs, and refinishing. We buy old furniture, used painos. 532-3101, evenings 534-2489. 15

Clothing

Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits. Individually designed, custom made and alterations, European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. 1

Cooking

La Cuisine Cooking School offers afternoon cuisinart series starting May 13. 485-4531, 489-0518. 1

"The Kitchen Corner." Kitchen Aids and Cuisinart Accessories for Less. 222-5125. 1

Electrical

Quality electrical work. Reasonable. Lic. E307. 923-4254 or 783-6077. 1

Electrician, large and small jobs. Call Jerry 638-1626. Lic. E787. 29

Entertainment

Magician. Preforms all occasions. Specializing in children's parties. Call Joel the Magician, 482-4119. 1

Magic Shows
Children's parties are more fun with Ari the Magician and Balloonist, 223-2433. 8

Jack Garson Orchestras. Entertainment for Weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 29

Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616 (evenings). 29

For your next simcha call Music Sounds, the Disc Jockey service that strives for excellence. For a complete sound and light show, call Marc Huber at 223-2433. 8

Health & Beauty

Free at home skin care and make-up demonstration. Specializing in make-up for weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. Call 224-5009 for appointment. 1

Face by Miriam, a qualified make-up artist for special occasions, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs and portraits. 636-8301. 1

Home Improvement

Window cleaning. Residential specialists with very reasonable rates. Call for no obligation estimate, Mike Haber. 782-5220. 1

Jim's Window Cleaners
Homes, stores, and offices. 245-5544 pager 1366, 654-8314 evenings. Free estimates. 29

Aluminum windows and doors, also vinyl and wood windows. 493-6533. 29

Perfect Roofing
Roofing, eavestroughing, shingles, flat roof, residential and commercial. 27 years in business. 633-3366. 29

Mac Plastering, Tiles and stucco. 9-5, 495-0902, evenings and weekends 223-2479. Lic. B3441. 29

New eavestroughing. All kinds of repairs, clean eavestrough, 26 years in business. Lic B1238, 221-8213. 29

"Starko" — **General** Contractors, 537-8769. Home renovation inside. New Bathrooms, ceramic tiles, make bigger, smaller rooms, installation, kitchens, doors, make complete basement apt., sealing cracks, stucco. Call us from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 29

Toronto Contract. Ceramic and tile. 651-6852, ask for Salvatore. 29

Home Improvement

R. S. Roofing
Repairs and complete roof service. First quality I.K.O. material. Professional installation with written guarantee. Call Robert 781-5442, 663-5483. Metro Lic B4654. 29

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimate. 9-5, 368-5495, after 6, 531-6371. 29

Carpenter and general contractor. Additions, rec rooms, basements, offices, exterior, plumbing. Mr. Romano, 294-9487. Lic. B1152. 29

General Contractor does all types of renovations, plumbing, carpentry, wallpapering, painting and tiling. Free estimates. Call Carmen 537-4332. 29

Glass repairs, screen repairs, new screens, 493-6533. 29

Landscape Design Services. Professional consulting including complete exterior home design. 783-6577. No Sat. calls. 1

General Contractor
Specializing in kitchen &, bathroom renovations & decorations. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 226-2589. 15

Painting and general repairs. Fast, reasonable. Call Albert 633-8897, 222-2365. 8

Invitations

It would be my pleasure to show you several lines of invitations at very generously discounted prices, Canadian and American, English and Hebrew calligraphy available; all accessories to make your Simcha a success. Barbara Mortfield. R.S.V.P. 663-8232 / 663-7040. 1

Shirley Nelson Invitations — Where you'll find "Almost anything" you need for your Simcha. Classic and unique invitations chosen with you in mind, together with napkins, place cards, benchers, fancy pens, embossers, kepahs, guest books and a new line of elegant American invitations will soon be available. Free gift with your order. Shirley Nelson 223-9785, 223-2722. 1

Landscaping

For all your landscaping needs I will supply you with an excellent service. Such as spring clean up, weekly maintenance, all kinds of stone work, patio rock garden, painting, fencing, designing and construction. Call Myrie Landscaping 683-7294 anytime. 29

Mirrors

Mirrors, mirror doors, Mirrored walls. Free estimates. 493-6533. 29

Miscellaneous

Restoration, china, silver, bronze. Repair lamps, chandeliers, custom-made lampshades. Repair and create any jewellery. Many years of Russian experience. 882A Eglinton West, 789-5853. 1

Table Pads
Custom Made. Top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. 789-2044. 22

Selling Your Home Furnishings?
Allenby's will do it for you right from your home. Zelda Eisen 489-0913, Honey Milstein 787-3589. 29

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 29

Painting

Specializing wallpapering and painting. 493-5411 after 6 p.m. 29

Painting and wallpapering. More than 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470 after 6. 29

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 29

Paperhanger, specializing in all kinds of wallcoverings. Also painting. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Cadenas 259-0862. 29

Master painter and paperhanger. Reasonable. Free estimates. Keven 438-0994. 29

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 29

Chris the Painter — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 782-3472. 29

Royal United Painting and Decorating. We specialize in interiors and exteriors, wallpaper for your home or office. Free estimates. Call anytime, Nick, 534-5848. 29

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 29

Painting

Paperhanging and painting. All kinds of wall covering. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. 29

University student painting, exterior, interior and paperhanging. Experienced, reasonable. Call Issy 226-5234 after 7 p.m. 29

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024.

Photography

Environmental portraits in your home or office. For any occasion get photography with a flair! For more information or to view portfolio, call Barry Shainbaum, 767-5035. 8

Posters, Blow Ups, add nostalgia to your simcha. We'll blow up your favorite negative, print or slide in black and white or colour. We can even add a message at the top or bottom. Also, instant Photo Buttons for your affair, personalized with your child's name and date and their picture on each button. Fred or Shirley Nelson, 638-6655 or 223-2722. 1

Piano Tuning

Molshe Denburg, piano tuner and technician. Call 656-1429 anytime. Introductory rates. 29

Jules Hoffman, piano tuning and repairs. Formerly with Mason and Risch. 635-5117. 29

Plumbing

Plumber. All types of repairs and alterations. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Call after 5, 889-6668. 29

Plumber. All types of repairs and drain service. 633-3696. 29

Security

If you want your house, store or any other premises protected by security guards or night patrol cars call 224-1910. 29

Tutor

Private tutoring available in Math, Science, English & Hebrew. Experienced tutor, reasonable rates. 783-7167. 1

Upholstery

Plastic Slpcovers
Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price reasonable. Call Bernie 223-3672. 29

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering, sofas and chairs. Like new. 25% off, selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 29

Window Shades

Custom made, shown in your home. Also coloured venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 889-8359, 483-9877. 29

ROOMS FOR RENT

An attractive furnished room. Kitchen and T.V. facilities. Sheppard-Wilmington. Business girl or student. 630-9465. 1

Bathurst-Steeles, air conditioned, fully furnished, squash, tennis, swimming, 5 minutes from subway, convenient shopping. Peter 225-3541. 1

ROOM WANTED

Female desires furnished room, close transportation, Bathurst-Eglinton district preferable. 782-0523. 1

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Looking for 4th roommate for Kosher house with friendly atmosphere. Bathurst-Eglinton. Call 667-3647. 8

Young professional male has large beautiful apt. to share. Bathurst-Finch area. For June. Would also consider sharing another's apt. 630-4546 or 447-4691 evenings. 1

Girl, 20's, looking for another person to seek or share accommodation. 222-0626 evenings. 1

Yonge-Finch. Looking for 2 non-smokers to share 3 bedroom house. Mike 222-7344. 8

STORE FOR SALE

A real opportunity. Very profitable fruit, fish and vegetable store in a busy plaza. Must sell due to illness. Good turn over. Call after 6, 789-2484. 1

VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Rent summer retreat in exclusive Sugarbush Development, 70 miles from Toronto, near Horseshoe Valley golf course. Membership in private club includes tennis, pool and sauna. $500 a month, 4 month rental with option to buy. 1-854-2470. 8

SERVICES

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sam Awronski** will take place on Sunday, May 4, 1980, 12:00 noon, at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lodger Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **Samuel Dennis** will take place on Sunday, May 4, 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park, Shaar Shomayim. Relatives and friends are invited. 1

The Eisenstat Family will unveil a monument to the memory of their beloved **Lou** on Sunday, May 4, 1980, at 2:30 p.m. Adath Israel Section, Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park. Helen, Marilyn, Lorraine and Ernie Weinrub, Barbara, Sholom, Earl, Belle Taft, Nathan and Minnie Cohen of Herzlia Israel. 1

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Lejzor Griner,** beloved husband of Rachela, Dear Father of Bronia Romm, Helen Mendelson, Allan Griner, will take place on Sunday, May 4, 1980, 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lubliner Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late beloved **Gertie and Myer [Max] Schwartz,** on Sunday, May 4 at 12:30 p.m. at the Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave. W., Lubavitch Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1

OBITUARIES

Sherman, Julius on April 17, 1980, late of 26 Kent Ave., Montreal, Quebec. Late Husband of Ida Turowetz, dear Father of Mrs. Ruth Brown and Benjamin. 1

Davis, Ruth on April 12, 1980 late of Baycrest.
Freeman, Tillie on April 15, 1980 late of 2121 Bathurst St.
Frisch, Lily on April 15, 1980 late of 35 Canyon Ave.
Herah, Joseph on April 15, 1980 late of 4190 Bathurst St.
Herzog, Jacob on April 10, 1980 late of 3311 Bathurst St.
Kalef, Edward on April 13, 1980 late of 6 Croyden Rd.
Kohn, Martha on April 16, 1980 late of 4 Sunnycrest Rd.
Kravitz, Isaac on April 14, 1980 late of 2 Flemington.
Myers, Alter on April 14, 1980 late of 100 Bridgeland Ave.
Pelc, Benzion on April 15, 1980 late of 37 Tillplain Rd.
Peterfreund, Izak on April 10, 1980 late of 59 Neptune Dr.
Plener, Albert on April 12, 1980 late of 39 Prue St.
Rosenberg, Lou on April 16, 1980 late of Roberta Dr.
Roth, Toby on April 16, 1980 late of 4 Fraserwood.
Shkolnik, Andrew on April 15, 1980 late of 120 Francine Dr.
Siegel, Gertrude on April 9, 1980 late of 2603 Bathurst St.
Siegel, Samuel on April 16, 1980 late of 22 Shallmar Blvd.
Weiner, Anne on April 10, 1980 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Weinreb, Herman on April 10, 1980 late of 20-9th St., Midland.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

NO

A shining Lightstone in the world of professional golf

Sports Scene
By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO –
When you talk to professional golfers you'll often find their love of the game began when they were caddies. Irv Lightstone never caddied a day in his life. His love of golf began when he was 13 years old, when he received a set of golf clubs for a bar mitzvah present.

That love affair has been going on for a long time now, and the 47-year-old Lightstone has been a golf professional for the past 24 years.

Being a professional golfer, who also happens to be Jewish, entitles Lightstone entry into what is probably the most exclusive club in Canada – the Canadian Professional Jewish Golfers Association. There's no such organization, of course, but if there was one, Lightstone would be the senior member and Bobby Rose, a golf pro in Hamilton, would be the only other member.

"When I began, it wasn't a job for a Jewish boy," Lightstone recalls. "When I broke in many years ago I wasn't very well received. There was an unwritten law at many clubs that a Jew couldn't be a member or a guest. Jews just weren't allowed on the property.

"Twenty-four years ago, when I entered the profession, it was an unheared of event. Jewish boys became lawyers or doctors. But I had a successful amateur career as a kid and I like the game. I was ready."

Lightstone says he did most of his golfing during his teenage years at St. Andrews, a public course in the Bayview and Sheppard area of Toronto. He was good enough in those days to win a partial scholarship to the University of California at Berkley.

Lightstone says that when he went to school in the U.S. he "really got the bug for golf. Golf was to them what hockey was to this part of the country."

At university, Lightstone had the opportunity to play against many students who later became the superstars of the professional golf tour. People like Gene Littler, Bob Rosberg, Tommy Jacobs and the man who Lightstone feels was probably the greatest golfer of modern times – when he was in his prime – Ken Venturi.

"I used to follow Venturi around like a puppy dog," he recalls fondly. "He was about 19 and I was a couple of years younger. He's probably the person who influenced me most to turn pro."

Lightstone says that when he was at Berkley there were only about 35 golf courses in the Toronto area. Now there are 120.

He feels his decision to turn pro was one of the best things to ever happen to him. He loves the game, he loves the work and he loves the members of his course, Maple Downs.

He's been at Maple Downs all of his professional years. He started as an asistant pro to George Clifton and he held that spot for three years.

During that time he was also playing the best golf of his life. He won the Ontario assistant's championship and he won the Canadian assistant's championship. "I beat George Knudsen for the Ontario championship," he pointed out.

He also did well in the Ontario Open. "There was a very strong American field those years because there wasn't a big difference in prize money between the tour in Canada and in the States. I got about 800 bucks for finishing third."

Lightstone says the members at Maple Downs were good to him during his years as an assistant and they used to put together a fund that allowed him to go south for the winter to enter tournaments. He played in events like the Cajun Classic, in Louisiana, and the Sertoma Open in Mobile, Alabama. "Then I went to Coral Gables, in Florida, and waited while the tour went to Los Angeles. I never had the money to go across the country so I stayed in Florida."

He says he had good success in the tournaments "and I thought I had the talent to play well enough to make a living at it. I felt unbeatable and in those years my nerves were good. I was ready to take a shot at the American tour but then, as things happen, my boss at Maple Downs quit and I was offered the job as head pro. I had to make the decision.

"It was a difficult choice whether to become a club pro or a tournament pro."

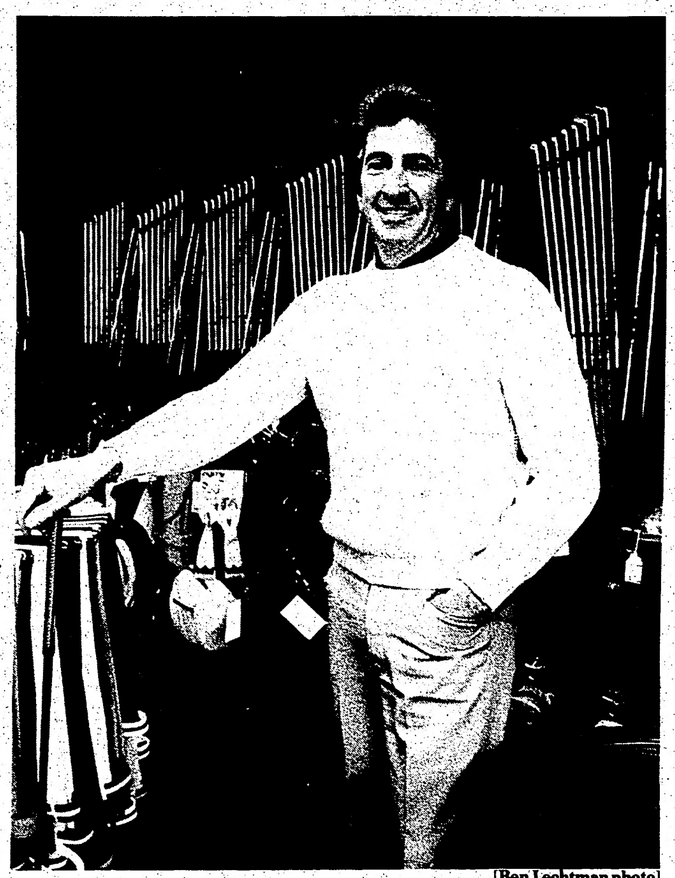
But he decided to stay at Maple Downs, and when you talk to Lightstone you're left with the feeling that he really doesn't regret the choice. As the club pro he runs the whole golfing facility. He's responsible for everything that happens outside of the clubhouse plus the pro shop.

In his almost 25 years as a club pro, Lightstone has become one of the most respected men in the business. In fact, he's so well liked that a few years back all his former assistant pros got together and presented him with a plaque to thank him for his help.

"I've become accepted by the other pros," he says proudly. "I've paid my dues and they know I run a first class operation."

Lightstone is active in the Professional Golfers Association of Ontario and in 1977-78 he served as president. During that time he took the group out of the red and into the black and rewrote the bylaws and constitution. "I put major emphasis on education. Now, a guy can't get certified unless he attends seminars and does home study programs.

"Otherwise he will lose touch with what's going on."



[Ben Lechtman photo]
Golf pro Irving Lightstone is one of only two Jewish pros in this country.

Tourney May 24

TORONTO —
Toronto's Jewish Community Centre (northern branch) will be the scene of the 30th annual Jewish Welfare Board volleyball tournament.

The play begins on the evening May 24 and the finals take place on the following day at 3.30 p.m. at the JCC.

Paul Brownstein, of the JCC, said 40 teams are expected to compete in four separate divisions. He said he is expecting the Israeli handicapped team to confirm attendance at the event. Also expected is a team from Mexico City. Brownstein said the tournament, which was last held in Toronto in 1975, is an opportunity for members of JCCs from across the continent to meet fellow members.

"It's a real family event with an Oneg Shabbat, barbecue and disco dance planned. As well, there'll be a huge awards banquet when trophies are presented to the winning teams," he said.

1981 Maccabiah Games could be biggest ever

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
The 11th Maccabiah Games to be held in Israel in July, 1981, has organizational and economic difficulties to surmount but it is expected, nevertheless, to be the largest Maccabiah in history and the most important as a symbol of Jewish solidarity, according to Dr. Israel Peled, chairman of the Maccabi World Union executive.

Speaking at the opening meeting of the International Maccabiah Games Committee here, attended by some 60 Jewish sports leaders from all over the world, Peled announced that some 3,000 Jewish athletes from abroad have already registered for the competition which has been dubbed the "Jewish Olympics."

The contests will include more than 30 different branches of sports and the percentage of women participants will be much larger than in previous Maccabiahs. Women will compete in karate, judo, sailing, fencing, tennis, swimming, diving, golf and table-tennis.

Pierre Gildesgame, president of the World Maccabiah Movement, stressed in his opening remarks that the Maccabiah Games are a means of introducing Jewish knowledge to sports-loving Jewish youth.

The delegates attending the meeting were from Europe, Latin America, Canada, Mexico, Australia and South Africa.

Student barred

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
An Arab student at the Hebrew University has been barred from the dormitory for one year and may be expelled for an alleged affront to the memory of Holocaust victims.

A maintenance worker at the Mt. Scopus campus reported that Sulieman Hashem, a freshman, blew out a memorial candle on Yom Hashoah.

Hashem did not deny the accusation. He said he thought the candle was lit because of a power failure and blew it out when the power was restored. But the dormitory disciplinary committee ordered him to move out.

The student faces a university disciplinary court which may expel him and possible legal action initiated by the police.

Shekels Oct. 1

JERUSALEM [ZINS] —
The Israeli shekel will officially replace the Israeli pound in all financial transactions on Oct. 1, Oded Messer, examiner of banks announced. He was reporting on an agreement reached between Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz and Arnon Gafni, governor of the Bank of Israel.

The new shekel checks will carry the symbol of the shekel which is a "shin."

Changes bearing the IL symbol will not be honored after Oct. 1.

Advt.

North Kensington Market Celebrates 2nd Anniversary

By SYLVIA COHEN

It's hard to believe that the North Kensington Market (5847 Leslie and 636 Sheppard W.) is already celebrating its second anniversary.

Henry Ender, one of the men in charge of the operation, recently told me during my weekly visit to his shop that "business is better than it has ever been before.

"More and more people are showing up all the time for our weekly specials, our appetizers and our great selection of cheeses, smoked fish and nuts."

Norm Suckonic, the manager of the Sheppard store, said with inflation being as bad as it is throughout the country that he and all the people down at North Kensington are working their hardest to keep prices down. "We try to pass our savings on to our customers," Norm said, "helping them to put good food on their tables at lower prices."

Norm runs the show with the able assistance of City Resnick and Kay Sacks. And at the shop on Leslie a new manager, Garry MacDonald, has just been appointed. Garry has a tremendous amount of experience in the food business and since he's joined North Kensington business has really picked up.

Going into their third year hasn't spoiled them in the least. Norm said he still sticks with the popular products from the past like Blue Bell Cottage Cheese and Astro Yogurt.

Suckonic and MacDonald are both pleased that North Kensington gives their customers personal attention. Both men are only too happy to share their knowledge of food to make your shopping that much more of a learning experience.

A lot more than just an address...

DISCOVER

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